



VOL. XXXIII, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 12, 1978

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Mt. Lucas Residents, a la Hodge Road, Join to Block Changes in Their Area

You can't fight city hall. And, as a group of residents in the Mount Lucas Road area have discovered, trying to tangle with Township Hall is not all that easy, either.

The residents, led by John W. Bauman Jr. of 631 Mount Lucas Road, actually are not trying to fight Township Hall. They are appealing to Township Committee, however, to overturn the Planning Board's approval of the new headquarters of Marketing Survey and Research Corporation.



John W. Bauman Jr.

Marketing Survey and Research, founded by Herbert and Jeanne Greenberg, plans a \$1.2 million structure, covering 14-16,000 square feet on a five-plus acre site in a wooded section of land, already zoned for office-research. The neighbors contend that the rural and residential character of most of the remainder of Mount Lucas would be compromised by the influx of additional cars and people at that site.

So the residents appealed to the Township Committee, which in turn said it would hear the appeal next Wednesday, July 19, at its regular meeting. Under procedures worked out for such appeals, the appellants would have to submit to Township Committee six copies of a transcript of the Planning Board hearings on the application. These transcripts would have to be delivered to Committee by this past Monday.

Monday came and went without the transcripts, but only a letter from Mr. Bauman, requesting an extension. Committee was expected to decide this Wednesday night whether or not to grant an extension and whether or not it would consider the appeal at a later date.

"It's a fairly expensive and time consuming operation," said Mr. Bauman. "You have to have a duplicate tape made by a commercial firm. That costs about \$50. Then you have to have it typed and copied. That's another \$50 or so. It ends up costing you \$100 just to be heard by government."

The other problem is time. "I'm going to Germany for seven months, so I've been busy preparing for that journey," said Mr. Bauman, a professor of physiology at the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark. "Several people have indicated a willingness to take over this fight in my absence, but one just got back from vacation, and another is out of town on business."

"If you want to get something past the citizenry," Mr. Bauman noted, "you do it in the summer."

Mr. Bauman and other members of the group that calls itself the Mount Lucas Road Association are old hands at fighting city hall. Seven or eight years ago, a developer proposed a 12-story office tower on the corner of Mount Lucas and Herrontown roads. "They started that one in the summer, too," said Mr.

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Parking Garage Moves Slowly Past Further Barriers; Petition May Yet Place It on Ballot as Referendum

Under a hail of parting shots taken by the Environmental Design Review Committee, the proposal for an 800-car parking garage in the central business district succeeded in moving on to the Regional Planning Board.

The Planning Board will meet to review the garage plans Monday at 8 in the conference room of the Valley Road School. If the debate is prolonged, as it may very well be, the meeting will be continued Tuesday night at 8 in the library of the Valley Road School.

Thus the parking garage continues to lumber down the road to construction, possibly beginning this fall. Borough Council still must enact ordinances related to it, and authorize a \$4.7 million bond issue to finance it.

Opponents may still try to block construction of the garage by submitting the proposal to a public referendum. To initiate a referendum, the opponents would have to present a petition signed by property owners who represent at least 10 percent of the Borough's assessed property. That petition would have to be presented within 10 days of the passage of the bond ordinance.

Ann McGoldrick of 25 Vandeventer Avenue, an opponent, already has presented Council with a petition signed by 200 Borough residents and 140 Township residents.

If any referendum were proposed, the proponents of the garage would undoubtedly make themselves heard. This week Borough Mayor Robert Cawley announced that petitions supporting the garage proposal had been signed by more than 1,100 people. "I know that other petition sheets are still out collecting more signatures," he added.

This past Monday night the Environmental Design Review Committee concluded its study of the plans. The review was mixed. The committee voted, 5-2, to recommend approval of the garage plan. But it pointed out that the project failed to meet the committee's standards on one point, the need for a harmonious relationship

with the surrounding environment, and that the committee was not passing on the need for a garage or on its traffic effects, which had been extensively studied by others.

The approval also was forwarded with several typewritten pages of "recommendations and reservations," based largely on a report submitted by committee chairman Ulrich Frank, and an addendum submitted by Martin Beck.

Mr. Frank and Mr. Beck cast negative votes on the project. Those voting to recommend approval, with the reservations cited, were Perry Morgan, Robert Engelbrecht, Richard Henkel, Wanda Gunning and Peggy McNeil.

"It's a tremendously objectionable, monstrosity of a building," said Mr. Beck, looking as if he had just taken cod liver oil. "The way it straddles across Spring Street, it just destroys the atmosphere of the whole town. I consider it an absolute blot to put this kind of building on this site."

Mr. Frank said he did not feel quite as strongly as Mr. Beck, but that he also wanted to vote against the parking garage.

The majority, however, felt otherwise for two somewhat contradictory reasons. First, that the garage is a necessary, if not attractive, addition to the business district; and second, that the question of the garage's necessity is not really in the province of the committee in the first place.

"This garage could be the most important building we build—the community needs it," said Mr. Engelbrecht. "It will give the merchants a vote of confidence, a boost, that might get them doing what they should have been doing all along—getting more business coming downtown."

"If you've been to the shopping malls you know they have an insidious appeal to them. You can park your car, go inside planning to stay 10 minutes and end up staying 10 hours. There's no need to worry about meters. It's very subtle," said Mr. Engelbrecht, "and with a garage you create that kind of shopping

mood. Many people in Princeton have developed a psychological barrier to coming downtown."

Mr. Morgan said he had talked to a lawyer just that day who said he was considering moving from his offices at 32 Nassau Street because clients had a difficult time finding parking places. "We also have to worry about keeping decent stores in town—shops that meet our daily needs," added Mr. Morgan. "Otherwise we'll get more shops of the type we already are beginning to see—stores selling trinkets aimed at a transient trade."

The second point, whether or not the committee should evaluate the necessity of any parking garage, or whether it should restrict its review to the specific plans for this garage, was argued back and forth by Mr. Frank and Mr. Engelbrecht.

"Our major concern should be to identify the issues," said Mr. Frank.

"I don't see why we should vote on anything," said Mr. Engelbrecht. "It puts a political connotation on a question that the community should consider."

In this case, the parking garage concept has been batted about for years by various elected officials of the Borough as well as by the various planning departments. The master plan for Princeton, in fact, calls for an 800-car garage on the site where this garage is proposed—east of Witherspoon Street and north and south of Spring Street. The parking lots already on this site, incidentally, have spaces for 256 cars.

"The scale of the garage is a hang-up for all of us," said Mr. Morgan. "It may be too big for Princeton as we've always known it, but we have to realize that the scale of Princeton may be getting bigger in the future. The problem is that we have a master plan calling for an 800-car garage. We know that the architect can't dig five stories down."

Mr. Beck argued, however, that this kind of parking garage was not what the master planners had in mind. He quoted from the 1974 Master Plan which called for a

Continued on Next Page

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Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

garage that was "attractive in character" and done on a "limited scale of development."

"The proposed garage is neither attractive nor a limited scale development," Mr. Beck said.

He also questioned why the alternative of fringe parking lots was not explored more fully before the Borough submitted the plans for a garage. He said that fringe parking lots and bus service were mentioned in the master plan as higher priority items than a garage.

"When we ask the Borough about fringe parking lots, they respond that these have been tried unsuccessfully," said Mr. Beck. "But First National Bank does it. Why can't these merchants who subscribe to 400 spots in the garage afford to implement bus service to fringe lots?"

Mr. Morgan responded, "If you could force a large number of people to park in them, fringe lots would be the answer. But take a professional person who needs to use his car at various times during the day. Are you going to expect him to take a bus to a fringe lot when he needs his car?"

The review committee did not fault the garage design on the other criteria it studied, including ecological, landscape, scenic, historic, surface water, pedestrian safety, waste disposal, and noise considerations. Its reservations were concentrated on the question of the garage's relationship to the environment surrounding it.

As Mr. Frank stated in his memorandum, "it is really not apparent what the garage will

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look like. Renderings are said to become available later. However, if we have difficulty in visualizing, then the general public has the same difficulty....

"Ordinance changes have been introduced which may make this multi-level garage the first of three or four. If that is the future of the CBD envisioned by those at whose pleasure we serve, then our scale of values and reference need a radical change. That is to say, if the surroundings into which the garage is to fit are more or less what there is now in the vicinity, then the scale of the garage is off. However, if the garage is but the forerunner of what the rest of the Princeton CBD is planned to look like in the future, then its city-like massive appearance cannot be faulted."

Mr. Frank added, in his recommendation to the Planning Board, that "the importance of this garage must be kept in mind, as a municipally sponsored precedent of what is indicated for the CBD master plan, including other multi-level garages. Thus it is doubly important to try to give this building as human a scale as possible, considering its basic utilitarian use."

"This has not been done," added Mr. Frank, whose conclusion is certain to be argued further at the Planning Board meeting next week and, no doubt, at many more parking garage discussions to come.

—Richard K. Rein

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WON'T BOLT YET

From National Jaycees. In the face of a statement by the national president of the Jaycees that he would enforce the by-laws which prohibit women from the organization, Patricia Kidd, recently installed president of the Princeton Chapter, says this chapter will adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Barry Kennedy, newly-elected president of the 375,000 member national service organization, indicated last weekend to the press that he would issue a policy statement within 10 days that would include a six-month ultimatum to the few chapters around the country which allow women full membership rights.

The week before Ms. Kidd was installed as president of the Princeton Chapter, the national convention of Jaycees voted down by a 3-1 majority a change in the by-laws to give individual state chapters the option of allowing female members. Mr. Kennedy indicated he would give the mixed chapters an opportunity to conform to the by-laws, and then would consider revoking the charters of the chapters which refuse to comply.

Ms. Kidd thinks that this statement may be more of "a personal feeling" on the part of Mr. Kennedy than an "official statement" from national headquarters. "Constitutionally," she says, "they have the right to revoke our charters, but from a practical standpoint it wouldn't make sense. They'd be losing 12,000 people."

Ms. Kidd says that "our first choice is to work within the organization. We're not going to make any drastic moves; pulling out would be a last resort." She says there has been some talk of all the pilot chapters, those in which mixed membership has been allowed on a trial basis in certain states, "pulling out together." There are about 100 pilot chapters, she thinks.

The Princeton chapter has 50 members, including 20 women, or 40 percent of the total membership.

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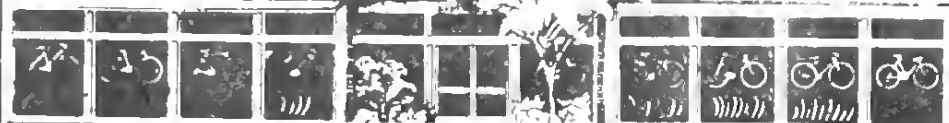
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TOPICS Of The Town

RESTORATION FEASIBLE
For Stony Brook Bridge. After several months of hearing pessimistic reports about the future of the rustic Mercer Road Bridge over Stony Brook, Township officials have begun to hear some encouraging news.

"It doesn't appear to be the gloomy picture that the county has painted," Township Mayor Josie Hall said this week, after receiving a consultant's preliminary evaluation of the bridge, which has been closed since May 30 when County engineers declared it unsafe for use.

The consultant, Weidinger Associates of New York, said that a preliminary inspection of the stone bridge, which is constructed with mud and clay rather than mortar, indicates it is "technically and economically feasible" to preserve it. A complete study of the bridge, and a financial analysis of repairs would cost no more than \$10,000, according to the consultant.

Mercer County Freeholders received copies of that report last week from Freeholder Barbara Sigmund of Princeton, also a supporter of restoring the existing bridge, if possible. By Monday morning, Mayor Hall was hoping the freeholders would approve an authorization for the study at their meeting on Tuesday.

By Monday afternoon, however, Freeholder Sigmund was doubting that any action would be taken by the Freeholders this week. "I hate to say it, but we're dealing with two governing bodies," she said. "The county engineer has requested more engineering information from

Police Note Increased Availability Of Explosives Here over 4th of July

"What's interesting is that it seems fireworks are readily available. I don't ever recall having so many complaints about fireworks."

What had Chief Michael Carnevale concerned about the Fourth of July this year was the apparent wide-spread use of the M-80 firecracker... "the same type that has maimed people. It's extremely dangerous."

Complaint calls were not limited to any one area but come from all over the Borough, he said. There were no arrests. In the Township, Chief Frederick Porter also acknowledged receiving calls complaining about firecrackers. There were no arrests there, either.

According to Chief Carnevale, the thicker, two-inch, T-shaped M-80 is used by armed forces personnel in war games. Ones issued by the Army have "M-80" imprinted on them. They explode with a loud bang.

Should one accidentally go off in one's hand, the victim would lose some fingers, Chief Carnevale warned. "Parents should confiscate them from their children. When they don't, they are looking for disaster!"

Firecrackers of any kind are illegal in New Jersey, Chief Carnevale concluded.

The Princeton Township consultant. Right now we don't have enough hard information to draw up a professional agreement, and without a professional agreement we can't authorize any funds."

One More Study? As the debate continues over whether to restore the bridge, repair it temporarily, or build a new one, motorists continue to fume over the delays and detours caused by its closing. Without the bridge, Mercer Road—one of three main roads leading into Princeton from the south—is closed to through traffic, which instead is being detoured on Province Line Road.

Any action on the bridge may still have to wait for one more study to be conducted by the County, if the County decides to supplement the report from Weidinger Associates with one prepared by a consultant of its own choosing.

PIRATING CHARGED
In ETS Lawsuit. The Princeton-based Educational Testing Service has charged a Livingston, New Jersey, man and his son with pirating questions from its copyrighted tests for real estate brokers and sales agents.

In a suit filed this week in Federal District Court in Newark, ETS asserted that the two men, who operate the Professional School of Business in Union, had infringed on the copyright by "reproducing, publishing and distributing" information contained in the tests.

ETS became aware of the breach of security, according to its lawsuit, when a student who had been tested last month reported he had seen some of the questions before. The lawsuit implied that Albert J. Wyman III, the son, had taken the real estate licensing examination 10 times between 1974 and 1977 and had reproduced some of the test questions.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

without causing damage to Township patrol cars. Attempt after attempt failed, police said.

Ptl. Mario Musso followed the van down Ewing Street, Franklin Avenue, Snowden Lane, Dodds Lane, Riverside Drive, Prospect Avenue and Route 27. It continued down Shady Brook Lane before turning into Wittmer Court.

Ptl. Musso followed the van to the dead end. He approached the van and asked the driver to exit but Mr. DeMauro refused and had to be removed. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

Mr. DeMauro, a telephone lineman, is scheduled to appear in Township court August 3.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, Jane Maddalon, 55 Leavitt Lane, was fined \$30 for a stop-sign violation, and Edith Bronner, 2 Crabapple Lane, Lawrenceville, paid \$20, for passing a red light.

No registration in possession cost Donald Holloway, 52 N. Mill Road, Cranbury, \$15. In Township court last week, Marc J. Coutin, 206 Riverside Drive, was fined \$35 each on charges of being an unlicensed driver and operating an unregistered vehicle.

HAPPY THOUGHT

A week ago, who
Would have said,
I'd use a blanket
On my bed?

During the past week, the thermometer made it to the 90s more than once, but peeled off late Monday so much that early-morning risers in outlying areas Tuesday found readings in the high 50s. Light blankets were indeed welcome.

All that brings July near the end of its first half with a surprising mark to its credit: mean temperature somewhat below average. And for the record, just what the long-range forecast forecast.

Temperatures ranging from the low 60s to the mid 80s are expected through the weekend. Humidity will return, it must be admitted, and as a result, showers along about Friday are a possibility. It's getting dry, no precipitation since that Day of Independence.

JUVENILES ARRESTED

Inside Pool Area. Three teenage boys, two 14, one 15, were arrested early Friday morning by police in the Community Park pool area. They were wet and in an intoxicated condition, police said.

Charged with trespassing and being under the influence of liquor, the youths—two from the Borough and one from the

Township—were later released to their parents, pending further action by juvenile authorities.

Township juvenile officer Lt. Anthony Pinelli reported that Township police had been checking the pool area periodically because of acts of malicious damage in the park. They had been observed earlier in the evening by police, he said.

Ptl. James Vandermark was the arresting officer.

ALSACE IS FEATURE

Of Events at Nassau Inn. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Alsace Wine Festival and cheese sampling from the foods and wines of France Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Nassau Inn. An informal fashion show will be presented by Vestra of Paris and Clayton's.

The Nassau Inn will feature the Alsace theme in a number of activities over the weekend. An Alsatian market will be a feature attraction Sunday, with specialties from France as well as the New Jersey countryside to be displayed in decorated stalls. Flowers, cheeses, vegetables, escargots, sausages, breads and mineral water will be available, many for sampling.

Cartoonist Bill Crowley will draw caricatures Sunday from 11 to 3 and a strolling violinist will provide entertainment. The newest French automobiles will be shown by a Bucks County importer Sunday from 12-4.

A traditional French street race, the Great Waiters-Waitresses-Bus Boys Race, will take place Sunday at 3. The honor of several restaurants is at stake, as employees race to win silver collars and sporting goods by carrying an empty wine bottle and glasses on a silver tray around Palmer Square.

Other events at the Inn over the weekend include Inn Cabaret Friday at 8:30 and 10:30; the Princeton Weavers demonstrating their products Saturday from 11 to 4 on the Green in front of the Inn, along with an art show and sale by Roy Pederson of New Hope; modelling of imported fashions by A La Mode Boutique throughout all the dining areas of the Inn; and music of the French Caribbean, Vincent Taylor and his Steel Drums, Saturday from 12 to 3 on the terrace.

The Nassau Inn has planned special Alsatian menus for weekend dinners and for the Sunday brunch.

WINDOW IS SHATTERED

At Real Estate Office. A front picture window of the real estate broker's office of Helen Van Cleve, 9 Mercer Street, was shattered during the weekend.

A witness called police at 2:35 Saturday morning to report that he had seen two young men get out of a car and break the window. Whatever instrument they used, they took with them, said Chief Michael Carnevale.

He was unable to offer any explanation for the vandalism but he added that police have a description and Ptl. James Agins is continuing the investigation.

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Taxpayers' Revolt Flares in Hopewell Township When Property Assessments Show Sharp Increase

Up in Hopewell Township they're mad as hell and they--the taxpayers--say they aren't going to take it anymore.

More than 100 property owners turned out in force at last week's Township Committee meeting to protest an average increase in the assessed values of their properties of more than 45 percent.

Emil Baran, who lives in a 200-year old house on Pennington-Harbourton Road, reported that his assessment had risen 113 percent. "I'll fight this, and I'm not going to hire any phony lawyers, either," he shouted at the five members of the committee. Mr. Baran's pledge was greeted by resounding applause.

Township officials pointed out that the reassessment was the first in Hopewell Township since 1973, and that the increase was accompanied by a decrease in the tax rate from \$3.67 per \$100 in property value to \$2.72. The actual net increase in taxes would increase only by an average of seven percent, the officials added.

That still did not placate Mr. Baran, a retiree. His property taxes would increase by \$555 under the new formula, about 58 percent.

Meeting Again July 19.

JAZZ ON TUESDAY

At Nassau Inn. Robert Kraft and the Ivory Coast Band will appear at the Nassau Inn Tuesday at 8 in a special engagement in the midst of an extended appearance at the New York club Tramps. Prior to that, he and his quintet were at the CopaCabana.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard, Mr. Kraft is a longtime Princeton resident. He fronts the band on vocals and piano, and is the composer of all its material.

His original songs combine a blend of jazz, ragtime and soul, which he calls "acoustic American music." A columnist who writes for various publications, he was once called the "in-house jazz expert" at WRVR Jazz Radio. Always a music addict, Mr. Kraft began listening to blues and show tunes as a child, and playing the piano at an early age. His quintet also includes Ross Levinson on violin, Steve Tarshis on guitar, Michael Lauren on drums and Kiyoto Fujiwara on acoustic bass.

The Township Tax Assessor, William Crawford, was on vacation and not present at the meeting. Mayor Caroline Woodward reported, however, that she had contacted Mr. Crawford by telephone and that he would "make an adjustment" for those people whose property assessments had increased by more than 50 percent.

Mr. Crawford also promised to attend another meeting with the taxpayers. It is scheduled for Wednesday, July 19.

Mayor Woodward expressed sympathy for the property owners, but attributed the real causes of the tax increases to forces out of the Committee's control. The county's demand for tax revenue from Hopewell Township, she said, has almost doubled, from \$1.5 million in 1973 to \$2.9 million this year.

Also, because residents in the Township have consistently opposed the large scale plans proposed by developers, the homeowners continue to

bear the brunt of the property tax burden. The Rouse Company, for example, has hoped for years to build a shopping mall next to the Pennington Circle on Route 31. Its efforts have been successfully opposed by Hopewell residents and officials.

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said Committeeman William Kampfer, commenting on the trade off between maintaining Hopewell's rural environment and attracting large tax rateables into the Township.

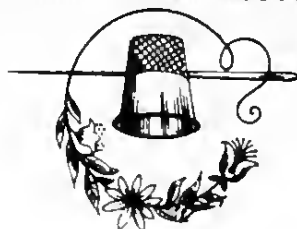
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SUMMER CLEARANCE



BEST BAKERS: Irene Thomas P. Root, the lucky manager of the Nassau Inn, whose taste determined the best apple pie and bread entries, with the two winners in the July 4th contest staged by the Inn. The best apple pie was baked by Irene Katz (left), the best bread by Steffie Gittelman.

ROCKY HILL PAIR WIN

In "Home-Bake" Contest. More than 100 entrants took part in the Fourth of July Apple Pie and Home Baked Bread Contest staged by the Nassau Inn, but with the numerical odds stacked high against them because of the geographical diversity of entries, two women from Rocky Hill were the winners.

Steffie Gittelman produced the best apple pie, while Irene Katz topped the bread-bakers with her recipe for yoghurt granola. Both won food processors for their efforts.

Seventy-nine bread-bakers and 39 apple pie-makers entered the contest, with a significant number of men included among the entrants. From Princeton to New Brunswick, Trenton to New Hope and almost every community in between, talented bakers entered one-crust, two-crust, crumb topped, Dutch, glazed, open faced and caramel apple pies; white, wheat, raisin, rye, corn, French, nut, savory and sweet breads.

Several hundred observers watched as Thomas P. Root, General Manager of the Nassau Inn, taste-tested the entries, which were judged on

a basis of appearance, taste and texture. Mr. Root, a graduate of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, shared the enthusiasm of the audience for the entries displayed.

In addition to Ms. Gittelman, apple pie winners included Mrs. Paul Lewis of West Virginia, who was visiting her children in Hopewell; Helen Homiak of Somerset; Nancy Prince of Ewing Township and Thelma Evanko of Allentown.

Bread winners, in addition to Ms. Katz, included Jessica Granville, Sue Reilly, Jean Bickel, Barbara Smith, Gailyn Thomas, Mikki Lipsey and her daughter, Rachel. Honorable mention awards went to Jan Williams and Allan Blair; Honey Zisman, Tehmina Alphonse, Joan Drockman, Joanne Armstrong, Marion Knudsen, Nancy Jones, Marion d'Alessandro, Mary Ann Sisson, Sue Reilly, Tonia Guerrero and Jan Williams.

TAPE PLAYER STOLEN

From Nassau Inn Room. A cassette tape player valued at \$400 was stolen between 8 and 8:30 Monday evening from the Prince William Room in the Nassau Inn while the IBM Corporation was conducting a show there. It was taken from

a display area, police said.

A \$700 multi-color rug was stolen from a second floor hallway in the Palmer House at 1 Bayard Lane last week during the filming of a scene for "The Last Embrace" a United Artists' film.

Now owned by Princeton University, the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palmer was used for a scene in a sanatorium.

Police also investigated the theft of \$145.50 from a desk drawer in an office in Green Hall on the University campus, a \$50 outdoor bar-be-cue grill from a Gordon Way backyard and a 10-speed bicycle taken between 3 and 5:30 Monday from a rear yard on Aiken Avenue. A moped valued at \$300 was reported stolen Friday from a garage on Allison Road. There was no forced entry.

A Quarry Street resident told police Saturday that while he was working during the day, someone entered his apartment through the front door and took two boxes containing clothing and small furniture items valued at \$400. The cartons had been prepared for shipment.

In the Township, 20 8-track tapes in a black vinyl case were removed between 10 and midnight Friday from an unlocked car parked on Brookstone Drive. The owner is Richard Lovering, 54 Hillside Avenue.

Between \$50 and \$60 in food stamps were taken from a Leigh Avenue apartment. The victim told police that when he arrived home around 6:30 Friday evening, he discovered the screen of his bedroom window had been cut. Entering, he saw a man in his apartment. The intruder fled, police said.

Police report that they have a suspect. The incident is still under investigation by Det. Norman Servis and Ptl. Mario Musso.

Two pocketbooks were stolen in separate incidents. One was taken from a kitchen of a home on Linwood Circle, where the owner had left it during the night. It was found in the morning on the lawn.

There was no forced entry, according to police, who add that they have not received a report of how much money was taken.

Ellen Fisher, 75 Arretton Road, told police Sunday that she had left her pocketbook on the front seat of her car after parking it in her garage and when she returned she discovered \$20 missing. There was no forced entry.

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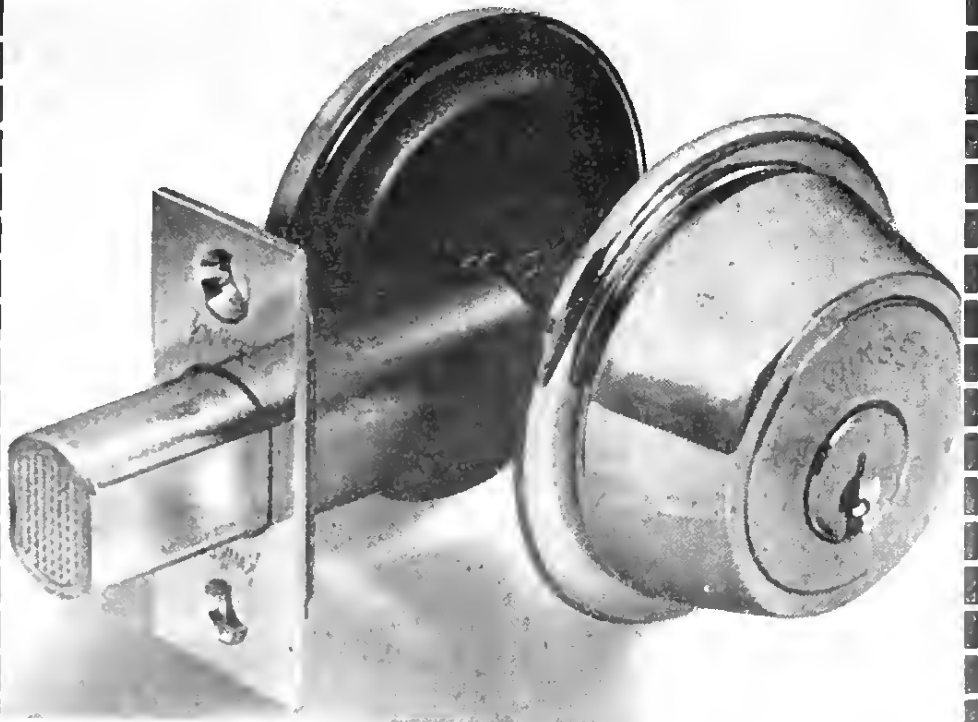
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MOTHERS ARE HELPERS: Hun School Headmaster Thomas M. Woodward Jr., receives a check for \$3500 from the Mothers Auxiliary co-chairmen, Mrs. John Schmunk of Titusville and Mrs. Eugene Black of Belle Mead. The gift represents proceeds from activities sponsored during the year by the Auxiliary and is in addition to \$37,700 donated by Hun parents to the 1977-78 Annual Family Giving Fund. Plans for next year call for parent participation in a Hun School Auction. Serving as next year's chairmen of the Mother's Auxiliary will be Mrs. Schmunk and Mrs. Robert Ingham of Hopewell.

25 BIRTHS LISTED Princeton during the week which ended July 7. Births for the previous week appear on Page 8B.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Williams, 401-C Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dickson, 13 Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vitalis, 199 Cayuse Drive, Medford Lakes, all on July 2; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pimma, 912 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Markian Fedorowycz, 122 Sandalwood Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor, 30 Southern Way; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kiveris, Park Lane, Griggstown, all on July 3; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Picard, 85 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville, July 4;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riley, 6 Rt. 31, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ritter, 27 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, both on July 5; Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Shane, 19 Elm Drive, East Windsor, July 6; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Borsack, 40 Matthew Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Darling, RD 2, Box 104, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon, 6 Catawba Drive, Hamilton Square; and Mr. and Mrs. T. John Kasony, 16 Forest Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on July 7.


Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graziani, 53 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 820 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, 412-A Butler Avenue, all on July 1; Mr. and Mrs. Wei-Tun Shin, 32 Brophy Drive, Trenton, July 2; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heisler, D-6 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andolina, 41 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Clements, 61 Wesleyan Drive, Hamilton Township, all on July 3;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Capes, RD 4, Blackhorse Lane, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rothstein, 41 Rockland Road, Trenton, both on July 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cigona, 186 Gary Drive, Hamilton Square, July 5.

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Princessville Inn on the Princeton Pike
Dollars Plus Willing Hands May Help Save It

The Lawrence Historical Society has not yet won its battle to preserve and restore the almost 200-year old Princessville Inn on the Princeton Pike, but it has at last bought some time with a "historic preservation auction" held Saturday.

A group of more than 50 amateur historians bid for the right to restore various portions of the inn--everything from doorknobs to the heating system. In all pledges of \$6,437.50 were made, along with additional promises of free labor in the restoration effort.

"There appears to be quite a bit of interest in saving the building," said Township Manager George Gottuso. "I'm going to recommend to Township Committee that they maintain a status quo position."

The status quo is wait-and-see. The Lawrence Township Committee, which last year purchased the building and its property for \$300,000, half of that in state funds, had decided that the building was unsafe and irreparable. Last month it voted to allow the Lawrence fire companies to burn the inn for a training exercises.

Since then it has changed its stance, and offered to lease the building to the Historical Society for \$1 a year, if the Society can come up with a feasible plan for maintaining the building without saddling the taxpayers with the cost.

'Admirable' Start. That course of action will be complicated somewhat, Lawrence Mayor Joseph Dalle Pazzo said, because plans to widen the Princeton Pike will force relocation of the Inn.

Mr. Gottuso estimates the total cost of moving the Inn and "complete restoration of the inn to, let's say, Williamsburg standards," at about \$300,000.

"The money they raised was admirable, but clearly not enough," continues Mr. Gottuso. "We think that they'd need at least \$20,000 to get the project going. They're talking about restoring it in stages,

and that amount of money might get it to the point where they can qualify for state or federal funds.

"Then, in a second stage, they might be able to find a use for it--such as a museum or art gallery--which would be revenue generating," Mr. Gottuso said. "If they can't get it moving, then we'll have no alternative but to get rid of it."

Clouded History, Too. The Lawrence Historical Society is expected to schedule additional auctions and fund-raising events in the near future.

The Princessville Inn's exact history--much like its future--is still in doubt. Andrew Mershon is believed to be the first owner and the recipient of the first tavern license in Lawrence Township in 1809. Then it was called the Red Tavern and was a stopover point for men who herded cattle to market between New York and Philadelphia, as well as for stagecoach travelers.

It was also the only voting place in the Township in those early years. Later the inn became a meeting place for the Mercer County Republican Party. Sometime around the turn of the century it was converted into apartments.

Proposals have since been made--but rejected--for conversion of the property into a retail shop and museum for Lenox china company, and for establishment of a restaurant there.

Even the Ghosts, Parts of the Princessville Inn's past came to life at last week's auction, conducted by Lester Slatoff, who admitted he had never done anything like it before in his career. "Here we are trying to sell something that is even more important than a cut glass bowl or a teapot. We're selling restoration."

Riverside School teacher Zane Long bid \$100 for the "right" to restore the exterior doors. Another history buff pledged \$50 to help restore an "indoor outhouse" toilet in the

mornings from 10 to 11.

Interested candidates should call Ms. Lorraine Duthie or Ms. Sharon Duggan, 921-2990.

An adult swim class on Saturday mornings from 9-10:30 will continue through August 26.

Interested adult Princeton residents or season permit holders should call Ms. Liza Brown.

COURSES OFFERED
In Swimming. An advanced lifesaving course, being offered by the Recreation Department in conjunction with the Red Cross, will be taught at the Community Park Pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 10 and 11.

Interested candidates should call Ms. Jennifer Walsh or Ms. Jayne Levy at 921-2990.

A basic rescue & water safety course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday

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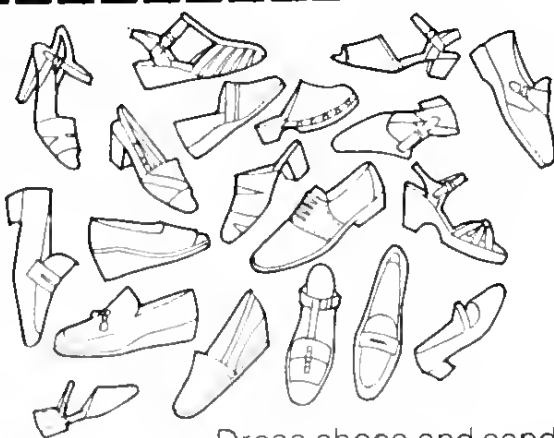


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Harry Heher, Jr.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Bar Association. The Princeton Bar Association, whose membership consists of 148 attorneys practicing in the greater Princeton area, announced the election of Harry Heher, Jr., as president for 1978-1979 following its annual meeting.

Mr. Heher, a partner in the Princeton firm of Heher and Clarke, is chairman of the board of the Daily Princetonian Publishing Co., a director of the Chamber of Commerce, trustee and chairman of the finance committee of Trenton State College, trustee of the Boychoir School of Princeton, and president of the Princeton Class of 1949.

Other officers elected include Ms. Kathryn Trenner, vice-president, the first woman to serve as an officer of the association; Frederick E. Cammerzell, III, secretary, and Peter M. O'Neill, treasurer.

The group meets monthly throughout the year to discuss legal matter of common interest to attorneys in the Princeton area, and to hear speakers from the state and federal judiciaries, as well as other members of the bar from throughout the country.

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Fair Share Housing Topic

A special work session of the Regional Planning Board will be held this Thursday at 8 in the Valley Road School to continue discussion of the proposed housing plan and its provision for a "fair share" of low and middle income units in future developments.

The board's professional planner, Carleton Ryffle, has studied various methods the Planning Board could adopt in determining exactly what a fair share of low and middle income housing would be in Princeton, and how that policy can be implemented in the master plan's housing statement.

"This is an important take-off point for future development," said Mr. Ryffle, who will answer questions from the Board at the meeting. Participation will be limited to the board and staff members and action may be taken.

BAD VIBES BLAMED

For Motorcycle Accident. Thomas J. Grabiek, 30, 550 Lawrenceville Road, was the victim of some bad vibes this week.

Not musical, but ones he felt at the front of his motorcycle. As he was rounding the curve at the bottom of Breuer's Hill on Route 206 Monday, they got worse, he told police.

He lost control and jumped off, landing on the edge of the road. He came to rest along a guard rail and sustained a fractured arm. His motorcycle continued on for 54 feet before it also hit the guard rail.

Mr. Grabiek was treated at Princeton Medical Center.

BUS RIDERSHIP UP

Free Fares Popular. Ridership on Mercer Metro Bus System routes during off-peak hours increased approximately 50 percent during the first three months of the one-year free fare demonstration, the Department of Transportation has announced.

A report prepared by an independent research firm retained by the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) also found that overall ridership on the system increased 10 percent for the same period, the Department said. The report shows that about 3,000 additional Mercer County residents have been attracted to the off-peak bus service because of the free fare program, and all Mercer Metro users are traveling more frequently on the buses.

Approximately half of the

new ridership represents trips which otherwise would not have been made. Another 20 percent of the trips would have been made by car, and the remainder by other modes of transportation, the report indicates.

The report cited increased mobility -- better access to destinations previously not

readily available -- as the major benefit for area residents. It also was found that there has been no appreciable change in the proportion either young or elderly riders during free fare hours.

While a review of a Mercer

Continued on Next Page

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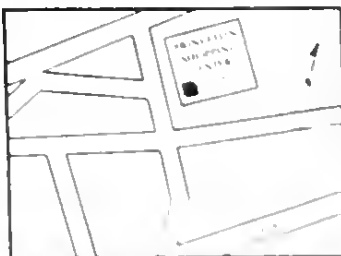
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IMPROVING THE LANDSCAPE: Sam De Turo, President of Woodwinds (center), inspects a tree presented to The Princeton Medical Center by The First National Bank. In addition, Woodwinds donated a large number of shrubs and trees for use at the Princeton House Unit. Harold Lieberman, Assistant Vice-President at The Medical Center, and Gary Robinson, landscape designer, look on. (Gloria Nichols photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Metro incident reports indicate that rowdyism at tributable to the free fare program has not shown a significant increase, additional information is being prepared. Also, reports of juvenile incidents in shopping areas served by the system did not indicate they were continuing to grow worse as a result of the program.

The one-year demonstration of free off-peak service on Mercer Metro buses began March 1. The \$625,000 program, the first federally-supported demonstration of its kind, is backed by a \$500,000 UMTA grant, with remaining

funds supplied by the Mercer County Improvement Authority. The program is managed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Buses are free from 10 to 1 and after 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with free service all day Sunday and on major holidays. The program applies to most regularly scheduled Mercer Metro routes operating within Mercer County.

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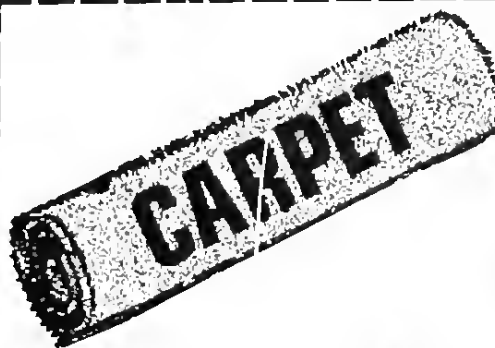
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LET'S
TALK
ABOUT

SCORCH, FROST AND FUNGUS
MARRING LEAVES OF TREES

by Sam deTuro

Leaf injury is showing up on many trees and broadleaf evergreens. The causes are several, the symptoms different.

Late frosts in May have blackened and curled tips of tender leaves as they emerged. Frost-hit trees should be re-juvenated by invigoration.

Then, due to a late, cool, moist spring, blotches are appearing on leaves of Sycamores, London Plane, White Oak and some Maples. This is caused by anthracnose, a fungus leaf disease.

More widespread is leaf scorch. This is occurring now when strong sunshine, higher temperatures and drying winds follow a cool, moist spring that did not permit the leaves to harden gradually.

Leaf scorch takes many forms. Sometimes the entire leaf may brown, dry out, hang a while, then drop. Scorching of some trees may be irregularly distributed in blotches, or follow the veins. Inevitably weakness follows excessive leaf injury and defoliation caused by scorch or other environmental factors and diseases. For this reason, invigoration or feeding such trees with a liquid tree food is recommended.

NEXT WEEK HOW TO KEEP WASPS AND BEES AWAY FROM YOUR LAWN TREES



EXPLORERS BUSY EXPLORING: Cyndi Woolston and Steven Lidz of Princeton were among a group of 13 Explorers who spent six days sailing off a coral reef in Florida. Story, this page.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

SIX DAYS OF SAILING
For Princetonians off Florida. Thirteen Princeton Explorer Scouts and their advisors have returned from spending almost a week aboard a 65-foot sailboat, sailing, swimming, fishing and snorkeling at John Pennecamp Coral Reef State Park, the northern hemisphere's last living coral reef.

The Explorers lived aboard their ship for six days, charting their own course and itinerary. Under the "open program" concept, they were able to choose when they

wanted to snorkel in the crystal-clear waters and observe the marine life, and when they wanted to sail and fish in the Gulf Stream for sailfish, mackerel, and boneto.

All members of Exploring Post 43, the Explorers are: Libbet Allen, 17; Cathy Burrough, 18; Betsy Crane, 17; Debbie Dierdorff, 16; Joe Forehand, 16; Barbara Frazier, 16; John Heinzel, 17; Jared Keller, 17; Lenora Knapp, 17; Patsy Meller, 18; Steven Lidz, 15; Cyndi Woolston, 16; and Ruth Allen, 17. Their adult advisors were LaFerme and Gene Keller.

This group is one of many participating in Scouting's

newly-expanded Florida Gateway to High Adventure. The Florida Gateway is one of several "High Adventure" programs operated throughout the United States by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

APPLICATIONS DUE
For Farmland Assessments. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, who is chairman of the State Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee, has issued a reminder to New Jersey farmers today on the extreme importance of filing their annual application under

Continued on Next Page

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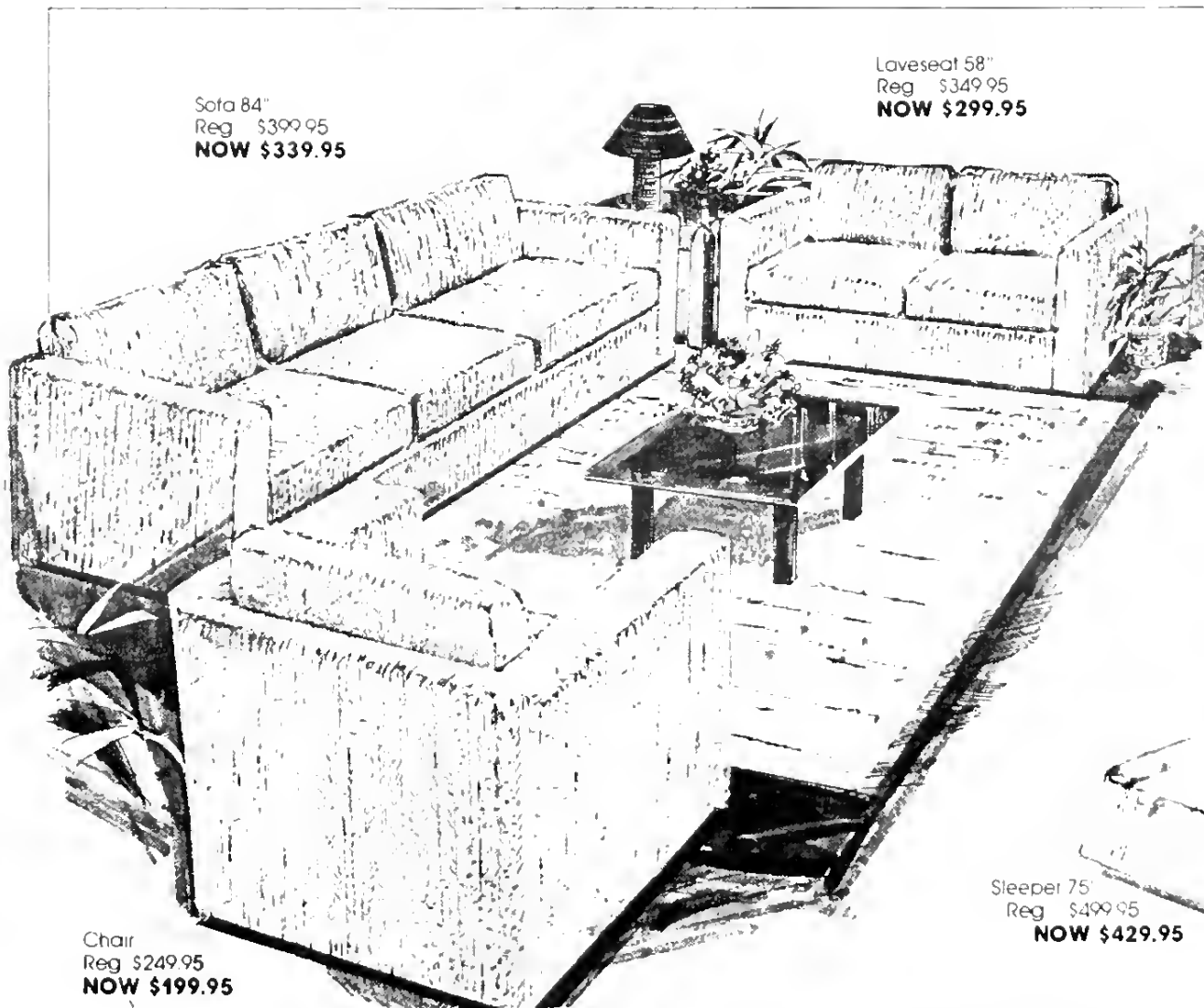
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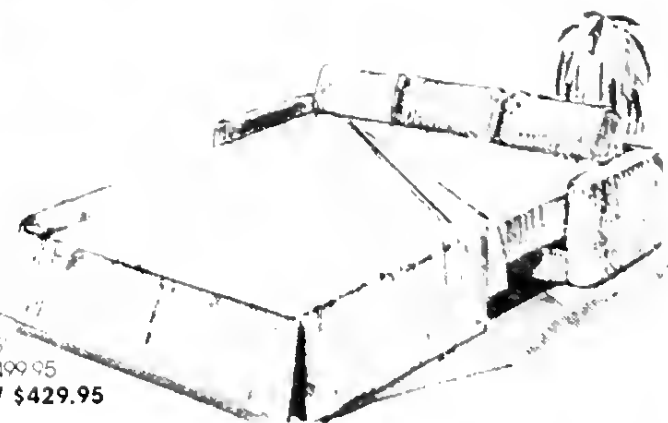
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YOUR VIEW FROM 570 MILES ABOVE THE EARTH: High performance cameras aboard NASA's Landsat-3 satellite made this detailed view of northern and central New Jersey and parts of New York from an altitude of 917 kilometers (570 miles). This photograph, covering an area 50 miles square, includes East River (top corner); Hudson River (left of East River); Raritan Bay (right and below center); Staten Island (above Raritan Bay); Atlantic Ocean (lower right corner); Manhattan (between Hudson and East Rivers); Newark Bay (above center of

photograph); Sandy Hook (center right); Long Beach (center right); Delaware River, Trenton and Princeton (lower left). The RCA camera which took this photograph can capture objects of about 150 feet. The satellite carries two such cameras, designed and built by RCA Astro-Electronics, Princeton. Cameras and other sensors aboard Landsat-3 are designed to view earth day and night in a systematic study to learn more about the planet's natural resources and environment. The small cross hatches shown are on the camera's lens.

Topics of the Town
 Continued from page 11

the Farmland Assessment Act by August 1. This means, he said, that owners of qualified agricultural or horticultural land must have their annual applications in the hands of their local assessors by that date, if they are to secure benefits from the farmland assessment program for the 1979 tax year.

The August 1 filing date is critical, Mr. Alampi said. There are no extensions beyond that date and the assessor cannot legally accept an application after August 1 for the next tax year.

Owners who qualified for farmland assessment in 1978 will have received a form for 1979. New applicants must request the farmland assessment forms from their local tax assessor.

assessment, the land must be at least five acres in area, and must have been actively devoted to agriculture for two consecutive years immediately preceding a request for such assessment.

The land must produce a minimum of \$500 in sales of agricultural or horticultural crops for the first five acres. There must also be an average of \$5 of such sales per acre for all cropland or 50 cents per acre for all the woodland or wetland above the minimum five acres.

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The Farmland Assessment Act provides for the assessment of qualified agricultural and horticultural land on the basis of its productivity value in agriculture, rather than on its potential for future development. To qualify for this special method of

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69¢
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49¢
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89¢
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alice Luce Byrd, 73, of 21 Castle Howard Court, died July 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cohasset, Mass., Mrs. Byrd lived in Princeton from 1930 to 1946 before moving to Boston for four years. She returned to Princeton and had been living here for the past 27 years.

She was active in the New Jersey Chapter of Arthritis Foundation. During World War II, she was a member of the Grey Ladies, an organization of the American Red Cross serving service men at Fort Dix. She was also a member of the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Byrd; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Platt 3rd of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Alice Byrd of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Matthew Luce of Princeton and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Harford W. Mount, 78, of Main Street, Windsor, died July 3 at his home.

Mr. Mount was a retired rural mail carrier in Washington Township with 40 years of service. He was born in Eatontown and had lived in Windsor all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Kopec Mount; two sons, Carlton H. Mount of DeLand, Fla., and Gaius B. Mount of Princeton, three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis B. Stout of Flemington, Mrs. Shirley E. Erbe of Hightstown, and Mrs. Rachel M. Noto of Miami, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in an Allentown funeral home with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Mrs. Margery L. Blakeney, 82, of 175 Clover Lane, died July 10 in Tenacre Foundation.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Blakeney has lived in Princeton intermittently over the past 43 years. She was a former member of the Present Day Club and the Princeton Chapter of the English Speaking Union. She was a former member of the Children's Play Committee here.

Surviving are her husband, Col. Creswell G. Blakeney; a son, Creswell G. Blakeney Jr. of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Brodhead of Ithaca, N.Y.; a brother, George R. Scithers Jr. of West Long Branch; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Elsie C. Lawson Lindenblad, formerly of 44 Shady Brook Lane, died July 4 in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

Wife of Nils E. Lindenblad, an RCA scientist who died earlier this year, she was born in Brockton, Mass. and was married there in 1926. The Lindenblads lived in Port Jefferson, N.Y., until 1950 when they moved to Princeton. After living here for 25 years, they moved to Chesterfield, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, in 1975.

Mrs. Lindenblad was an active member of the Baptist Church all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Irving W. Lindenblad of Arlington, Va., and Gordon E. Lindenblad of Chesterfield, a

brother, J. Elvar Lawson of Southold, N.Y., four grandsons and a granddaughter.

The service was held in St. Louis. Contributions may be made to the Nils and Elsie Lindenblad Memorial Fund, Bethany Baptist Church,

South Outer Road 40, Chesterfield, Mo., 63017.

Homer H. Franklin, 60, of 6 Mrs. Byrd lived in Princeton from 1930 to 1946 before moving to Boston for four years. She returned to Princeton and had been living here for the past 27 years.

Mr. Franklin was a New graduate of New York University and worked in Princeton during World War II, she was a member of for over 25 years. At the time

of his death, he was a clinical research coordinator at Hoffman La Roche Inc. in Nutley.

He was a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Lois R. Franklin; a son, Gordon K. Franklin of Rocky Hill; and a brother, Gordon P. Franklin of East Hampton, Long Island.

A private graveside service was held in the Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Medical Center of Princeton.

Mrs. Louise Miklau of

Swarthmore, Pa., died July 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Handwerk of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington.

Mrs. Miklau is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Roberts of Media, Pa.; a son, Richard Miklau of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held at the Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, Pa.

Charlie Thomas Sr., 83, of Trenton, died June 30 in Mercer Medical Center. He was a retired employee of the former Balt Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Mr. Thomas was born in Lumberton, Ga., and had lived in Trenton for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church and an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Arlie Daniels Thomas; four sons, Willie A., Alfred, Charles Jr., all of Trenton, and Ernest of Boston; two daughters, Mrs. Susie Mae Dorsey of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Gladys White of Trenton; a brother, Solomon Harris of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Ossie L. Lock of Columbus, Ga.; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 in Friendship

Baptist Church, Trenton, the Rev. Willie Sanders officiating. Burial will be in the Fountain Lawn Cemetery.

Edward D. Brennan Sr. of Hamilton Township died July 10 at St. Francis Medical Center. He was born in Pennington and lived most of his life in the Trenton area.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia A. Hindley Brennan; a daughter, Mrs. Cathryn Lesh of Trenton; a son, Edward D. Brennan Jr. at Lawrence D. Miller of Princeton.

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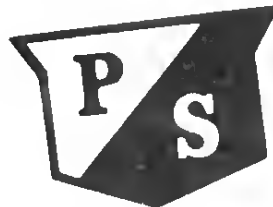
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Luchak-Small. Elaine M. Luchak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak of 59 Maclean Circle, to W. Thomas Small Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Small of Worcester, Mass., and Little Compton, R.I. They plan a September wedding in Princeton.

Miss Luchak graduated cum laude in philosophy from Princeton University where she was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. She is an assistant vice president in the municipal bond department at Bankers Trust in New York City.

Mr. Small graduated from the Bancroft School, the Choate School, and in 1972 from Amherst College where he majored in political science and was captain of the football team. He is also a vice president in the municipal bond department at Bankers Trust.

Mueller-Christian. Joan B. Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mueller Jr. of 49 Balcourt Drive, to Patrick R. Christian, son of Mr. and

Mrs. N.M. Christian of Radford, Va.

Miss Mueller is a graduate of the University of Virginia where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and drama. She is presently employed with Edward Hillenbrand Furniture-maker, Inc. of South Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Christian is also a graduate of the University of Virginia with a B.A. degree in public administration. He is employed with the Kanawha Valley transportation authority in Charleston, W. Va.

A July wedding is planned in Charlottesville, Va.

Stohlman-Shaw. Julie M. Stohlman, daughter of Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlman of 11 Edgehill Street, and the late Prof. Stohlman, to Dave Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shaw of Aliquippa, Pa.

The future bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Middlebury College, is employed by the University of Washington. Mr. Shaw was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in mechanical engineering and is employed by Pacific Car and Foundry in Seattle. The couple plans to wed in August in Kennebunkport, Maine, at the home of Suzanne Stohlman, the sister of Julie.

WEDDINGS

Scudder-McDougal. Lucretia A. McDougal, daughter of Robert D. McDougal, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson of Hendersonville, N.C.; July 8 at St. John in the Wilderness Episcopal Church, Flat Rock, N.C.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of the University of Florida and is a partner in Optima Typesetting of Kingston. Mr. Scudder, who is director of

retail sales for New Jersey Monthly magazine, graduated from Princeton University in 1971. They will live in Princeton.

Castoro-Addone. Janice M. Addone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addone of Somerset, to Joseph S. Castoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Castoro of Hopewell; May 20 at St. Matthias Roman Catholic Church in Somerset, the Rev. Nevin Kennedy officiating.

Mrs. Castoro was graduated from Woodbridge High School and attended Middlesex County Community College. She is employed by Interstate Securities in Highland Park. Her husband, a graduate of the Hun School who attended Rutgers University, is employed by Castoro and Company of Hopewell.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, they are living in Plainsboro.

Byrd-Bowling. Martha L. Bowling of Hot Springs National Park, Ark., daughter of Mrs. Fred A. Farmer of Hot Springs and Earle S. Bowling of Columbus, Miss., to Mark A. Byrd of Plainsboro, son of the Rev. Isaac D. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd of Plainshoro; July 1 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hot Springs, the bridegroom's father officiating.

The couple both attended Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark. Mr. Byrd is associated with One Way Industries in West Windsor. After a wedding trip through the Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Gravener-Clayton. JoAnn Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Clayton of Hamilton Township, to William Gravener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gravener of White Horse; June 24 in St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Trenton, the Rev. Michael Goldberg officiating.

Mrs. Gravener was graduated from Trenton State College and is a statistical assistant at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Gravener is an alumnus of Pfeiffer College in North Carolina who received his master's degree from Rider College. He is a consultant for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, an international C.P.A. firm based in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Yardville.

Law-Ward. Jo-Ann E. Ward, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hoagland of Windsor and Richard Ward of Allentown, to Terry A. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Law of New Holland, Pa.; June 24 at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dwayne Dawson officiating.

Mrs. Law was graduated from Allentown High School and Elizabethtown College. She is a teacher in the Hemp-

field Township School District in Lancaster.

Mr. Law is a graduate of Garden Spot High School who attended Millersville College. He is program coordinator for the Housing Development Corp. in Lancaster where they are living after a honeymoon at Long Beach Island.

Cherry-McLaine. Susan A. McLaine, daughter of Mrs. W. Everett McLaine of Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md., and the late Mr. McLaine, to Martin W. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry of 24 Dempsey Avenue; in May in the Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College, the Rev. Jesse Owens of the Christian Center of Princeton and the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber officiating.

The couple both graduated this spring from Westminster Choir College, each with the degree of bachelor of music in education and voice. The bride is a graduate of Annapolis High School and the groom of Princeton High School.

They took a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass.

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Charles Artandi of Princeton is among six men who have received the Johnson Medal for Research and Development for their leadership in a particular field of endeavor within Johnson & Johnson's extensive research and development program.

Dr. Artandi, who is vice-president, research and development for Ethicon, Inc., in Somerville, was honored for his leadership role in the development of radiation sterilization for medical products. Dr. Artandi also serves on the board of directors of Ethicon, which is the Johnson & Johnson affiliate that manufactures surgical sutures and ligatures. He joined Ethicon in 1953 as an associate chemist in the company's pharmaceutical chemistry department, having previously been associated for several years with Johnson & Johnson in Sydney, Australia.

During his association with Ethicon, Dr. Artandi has held positions as senior chemist, manager of chemical development, and associate director of research.

The Soroptimist International has awarded its Montgomery High School scholarship to Michele Hilaire of 5 Heather Lane, Belle Mead.

Miss Hilaire received the award for her academic achievements and extra-curricular activities. An honor student and the winner of the Earth Science Biology Achievement Award, she was active during her school years

in the American Field Service, gymnastics, softball and orchestra. She is an active member of the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad and a Candy Stripper at the Princeton Hospital.

Miss Hilaire intends to pursue a course of study at a New Jersey college leading towards a degree in nursing.

Clarence D. Chang of 11 Murray Place has been granted his 25th U.S. patent. The patent discloses a process for the direct conversion of synthesis gas, which can be manufactured from coal, to high octane gasoline. Mr. Chang is with Mobil Research & Development Corporation, where he is a research associate and group leader in the Central Research Division.

Cheryl L. Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hendrickson of 49 Crooked Tree Lane and a member of the Class of 1980 at Skidmore College, has received honors for the spring term.

Kevin T. Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nini of 75 Littlebrook Road, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester in the College of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Kathleen McCarthy of 44 Morgan Place has been named to the Dean's List in the University of Arizona's School of Home Economics.

Gillian C. Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kendall of 31 Taylor Road, South Brunswick, has been presented the Presidential Award of Excellence to attend Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss. She is a graduate of the Hun School and will enter The W as a freshman this fall.

Richard Cottingham, son of Harrison Cottingham of Rt. 1, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.



Salvatore T. DiMascio of 16 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, has been appointed vice-president, finance and chief financial officer of Conair Corporation in Edison, makers of hair care products. A certified public accountant, Mr. DiMascio was previously group controller of the Cosmetics, Fragrances and Toiletries Division of Revlon, Inc. He also has been chief financial officer of Teknor Apex Company, a manufacturer of plastics, chemicals and rubber products, and chief financial officer and treasurer of Sugardale Foods, Inc.

Recent graduates of West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa., include Pamela J. Bernsten of 209 Shady Brook Lane who received a B.S. degree in elementary education; Keith C. Ward of 305 Hopewell-Princeton Road who graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor of music degree in keyboard performance; Karen M. Cousins of 14 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, B.S. in elementary education; and Mary E. Worsham, 302 Emmons Drive, M.A. in social science and psychology.

Eric W. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cobb of 355 Walnut Lane, and Jane E. Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Frazier of Herrontown Road, have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Orono, Me., for the spring semester.

Mrs. Jean McDonough, 43 Bainbridge Street, has been re-elected chairperson of the Advisory Associates of Rutgers University's Graduate School of Library and Information Studies. She is presently serving as a coordinator of library services for the Princeton Regional Schools, a post she was held since 1966.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Ralph C. Manzoni, an aircraft maintenance specialist, has arrived for duty at Eielson AFB in Alaska. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen R. Manzoni, 282 Wargo Road, Pennington, he previously served at Shaw AFB in S.C.

Cordelia Everett, daughter of Mrs. Marcia R. Everett, 115 Patton Avenue, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C.

Henry Horowitz, 258 Moore Street, has received an Award of Merit in the 1978 library buildings program of the American Institute of Architects. The award is for a library-learning center on the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University and was presented at ceremonies during the American Library Association Conference in Chicago, Ill.

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Valerie B. Cunningham of Hopewell has joined the real estate firm of Stewardson-Dougherty as a sales associate. Ms. Cunningham has been a licensed real estate salesperson since 1973.

Sushil K. Bhalla, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been appointed Director of Engineering Development for the Industrial Chemical Group at the FMC Chemical Research and Development Center on U.S. 1.

Dr. Bhalla joined FMC as a research engineer in 1969 after obtaining his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Ohio State University. He was manager of the Active Oxygen Process Group and, more recently, manager of the Engineering Development Group.

Rita Lucullo of 69 Harris Road has received a \$300 scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Club to pursue a travel administration degree at Bay Path Junior College in Massachusetts. Ann Hackenberg of 35 White Pine Lane received \$200 from the club to pursue a degree in business at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The scholarships are given annually to students graduating from Princeton High School with high scholastic standing and fine personal qualities who plan to obtain additional education in business or the professions.

In addition, the club's annual Myrtle Hensor award of \$50 to the student with the highest average in business education subjects was presented to Mary A. Kren of Robbinsville.

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Pops Concert a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics: charged the nominal fee of \$2).

The Princeton Pops Concert, held the past two Fourth of July weekends, has already been described as having established itself as "one of the most enjoyable occasions on the town's calendar of events." We agree!

The ingredients for success seem almost built in: great music by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, now handsomely displayed and amplified by its magnificent new mobile sound stage; vast grassy fields where friends and families can relax and picnic; a dazzling finale of aerial fireworks. But the real admission charge, such as \$5 element that binds it all together is the spirit of a "public concert" community — the incredibly polite and genial people of all ages who come to soak up the total evening...and do. This carry over from one year to another, aided the 4th of July is one day of the professional staff of the New year we should be able to Jersey Symphony to make the afford a communal Princeton Pops possible.

Some snafus are inevitable and one was beyond our control. We regret that some concert-goers had somehow missed our 20,000 widely-distributed promotional flyers (not distributed promotional flyers Trenton) Symphony and posters as well as the Orchestra indicated for three extensive local media coverage, and only saw the Trenton Times articles that erroneously stated the concert was "free."

We are grateful to Princeton University and its staff for its total cooperation in this June 14 issue was devoted to community endeavor; to the Princeton area banks and savings and loan associations for providing ticket outlets for advance sales; to the Chamber of Commerce for Chapter of the New Jersey answering telephone inquiries; to the First Aid and Rescue Squad for responding to our request for a back-up generator (fortunately, never needed); The Arts Council of Princeton for its advice and encouragement; and to all those whose rain-dance held off the ominous weather predictions and kept dry the happy crowd of five to six thousand people.

The many board members of the three sponsoring organizations: The Princeton area chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, the Princeton Youth Fund, and the Princeton YWCA's Bates Scholarship Fund, feel that their efforts are doubly rewarded: That, in addition to a truly joyous evening, each organization's youth services will benefit by the proceeds of the Princeton Pops Concert.

We are already looking forward to July 4, 1979, and welcome all suggestions.

RUTH THORNTON
Coordinator,
Princeton Pops
Concert Committee

Bakke Case Has Effect Here.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights, the municipal organ with jurisdiction over civil rights and civil rights related questions, has noted with interest the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of University of California vs. Bakke. The Supreme Court's ruling comes down at a time when the Commission is participating in the formulation of an affirmative action plan for Princeton Township and Princeton Borough employment practices.

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Bakke Case is one of the most important to have come down in recent years. Unfortunately, because of the complexity of the fact situation presented by

mother. (As a student, I was charged the nominal fee of \$2).

But \$5 is not a nominal fee. It is a highly elevated fee. I understand upwards of 8,000 people attended—a handsome profit for the Trenton Symphony, a privately-chartered company, aided and abetted in the holdup of the Princeton University.

Who in the University sanctioned this? Whoever it was, it's high time that the public relations people in the University realize that allowing a prohibitively high admission charge, such as \$5 per person was, for what was a "public concert" creates extremely bad public relations that will total evening...and do. This carry over from one year to another if it's done again. This reward for the hundreds of people who, in one way or haves from the have nots. The 4th of July is one day of the professional staff of the New year we should be able to afford a communal celebration together.

MAE M. SPALDING
Westminster Choir College

Editor's Note: Publicity in TOWN TOPICS for the concert by the New Jersey (not distributed promotional flyers Trenton) Symphony and posters as well as the Orchestra indicated for three successive weeks prior to the concert that tickets were available in advance for \$4 at various outlets in town and would be \$5 at the gate. In addition, TOWN TOPICS' Community Service page in its June 14 issue was devoted to the concert and provided similar facts, as did other media in the Princeton area. It was billed as a benefit concert for the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce for its youth scholarships to YWCA youth camps, and the Princeton Youth Fund.

The Princeton University Educational Center at Blairstown is one of the beneficiaries of the Princeton Youth Fund. That was a contributing factor in the University's decision to make its fields east of Palmer Stadium available.

On more than one occasion before the concert, a Trenton newspaper said that admission to the concert would be free, later carrying a correction of its error. Those who said at the gate on July 2 that they believed the concert was free were admitted at the student-senior citizen \$2 rate, according to Mrs. Ruth Thornton, coordinator. She reports that threatening weather held attendance to between 5-6,000.

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Don't Stay Mad at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 394-5700 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here, have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition, have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (See below)

ONLY Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700)

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G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service
1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924 5000

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MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pn. 924 7450
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VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436

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IMAGINE Your favorite brands costing less! Mon. Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd., E. Windsor 443-3600
TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth. Everything for TALL girls. 1905 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586 7777

Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395 1750 (local)

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Mr. Bakke and the University of California, and because of the procedural history of the case in the lower courts, the Bakke decision is destined to be one of the Supreme Court's most misunderstood decisions.

It cannot be over emphasized that our highest court has upheld the use of benign race consciousness in admissions criteria. As Mr. Justice Brennan has said in his opinion, "The difficulty of the issue presented....resulted in many opinions, no single one speaking for the Court. But this should not and must not mask the central meaning of today's opinions: Government may take race into account when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial prejudice...." It is this aspect of the Bakke case that future students of the Constitution will find most important, and it is this mandate that must impel us to continue to pursue the goal of affirmative action.

With this in mind, the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights continues to participate in the implementation of affirmative action programs in our community. The Commission urges local employers and institutions to direct questions regarding their own affirmative action programs to its attention.

JOHN K. BLEIMAIER
Chairman,
Joint Commission on
Civil Rights

Garage Means More Rateables.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have written to Mayor Cawley and Members of Borough Council:

A parking garage for Princeton Borough...YES or NO! Many people have very strong feelings and some have not yet decided whether a garage would enhance the community or detract from its beauty. Assuming that the design were acceptable and that the traffic flow could be regulated satisfactorily, the question of taxes still looms large.

First of all, let us dispel the myth that the taxpayers will bear the brunt of the costs. Your proposal to the State of New Jersey is that the garage will be a self-liquidating project.

However, there still remains a question of taxes for municipal services—who pays them now and who will pay them in the future. Sixty percent of the Borough is property tax exempt, with the business community, along with the residents paying the other 40 percent.

It is essential that the tax base be maintained and that the Borough do everything in its power to make sure it is not eroded by business being forced to move elsewhere because of lack of clients, customers and income. On the other hand, the garage will permit the business district to expand according to the master plan, which will increase tax rateables to the Borough with few additional services.

The most unhappy complaints received by the Chamber of Commerce and by the business firms are those from people who have had difficulty finding parking spaces or those who have been assessed for parking illegally, in desperation. Many customers have been lost because of this situation. We

need to look only to our closest neighbors—Trenton and New Brunswick—to see what happens when alternatives appear in the peripheries of downtown business districts.

We urge you to proceed with your plans to construct the garage and encourage the public to support you in your endeavors.

PAUL R. CHESEBRO
Past President and Member
of Board of Directors,
Chamber of Commerce

Need for Garage Stressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Robert W. Cawley and members of Borough Council:

I am writing this letter not only as a merchant and member of the parking committee, but as a Borough resident for 35 years.

I find the current furor over the proposed parking garage quite disturbing. Having listened to complaints about parking for so many years, I find the amount of opposition surprising.

Over the past few years the Borough government has tried alternative solutions such as busing parkers to remote lots and to lots on the fringe of the CBD and these have failed to solve the problem.

A parking garage is not a new idea. There have been parking garages in the master plan for several years. Where were the garage opponents when the master plan was approved?

It has long been the feeling of most Borough merchants that a centrally located garage should be built with all day parking on the upper levels and customer park-and-shop on the lower levels. The proposed location is the most logical for many reasons. It is the most central and is presently used for parking. With land values what they are, ground level parking is very poor land use and unattractive.

The opponents of the garage have used many poor arguments against the garage. Figures from various sources are being used to try and show that there will be no net gain in short term parking. As you know, this is not true. It is quite tempting to play games with numbers because if you use the right figures from the right surveys, you can make them say what you want.

The concern about traffic is, of course, the most valid. But I must say that those who are saying that 500 to 600 cars are going to try to leave at once are misinformed or not being honest. The truth is that all day parkers in the CBD start leaving work at 3:30 p.m. until after 6:00 p.m.! Also, most of these people are parking in the CBD now in spaces that could be used by customers.

As to the impact on business in Princeton, I can speak as chairman of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association. The effects of the parking squeeze and nearby competition are being felt by many Borough businesses. People say, "It can't happen in Princeton." Well, it's happening now!

Some small businesses have closed in the last year and one successful major store, Mine Mountain Sports (formerly Varsity Sports Shop) will not be on the Princeton scene this fall. They are moving to a Route One location where they feel their business can grow. One of their main reasons for moving? PARKING! The proposed garage will definitely have a positive effect on business in Princeton.

Finally as a resident and



REGISTERED

Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 44 Hultish, Pn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924 1474

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MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
168 Nassau Street. 924 4000
Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924 7123
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NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824

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Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188

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Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883 2450 (local)

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Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 to 4:12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446

LANDWEHR'S

Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) 1/2 mile N. of Exit 1, I-95. Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786

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PEACOCK INN

Lunch-Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924 1707

Roofing Contractors:

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THORNTON & BROKAW

Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rps., gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty, 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921 7552

Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586 1919
HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists, 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259 9191

Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924 3001

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration



YOUR CONSUMER

INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

394-5700

NOT a government agency

NOT a Better Business Bureau

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	13	13 3/4	14 1/2	14 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	12	12 3/4	12	12 1/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	3 3/4	4 1/4	4	5
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Dataram.....	19 1/4	20	18 3/4	19 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	11 7/8	12 3/4	11 7/8	12 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	13	13 3/4	13	13 3/4
Mathematica.....	4 3/4	5 3/4	5 1/4	6 1/4
Metromation.....	1	2	1 1/2	2 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 3/4
Penn Corp.....	12	13	12 1/4	13 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 3/4	2 1/2	1 3/4	2 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	2	3	2	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	11.02		11.03	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

Low-Key Presence on Business Scene Marks 50 Years for Harry Ballot Co.

Harry Ballot & Co. is "We've always conducted celebrating the beginning of our business in a quiet way. A its second half century in the flamboyant anniversary same quiet way that celebration would be out of characterized the firm's first character. Besides, low-key promotional activities over 50 years.

"But that's really no surprise," according to Abraham Wendroff, who has been associated with the men's times of inflation without clothing shop at 20 Nassau Street since the 1930s. He has customers expect from a been owner since 1962. Nassau Street establish-

ment," Mr. Wendroff explained. "That was Harry Ballot's philosophy," he added, referring to the late founder of the firm.

In fact, Harry Ballot & Co. does keep in touch with customers regularly by mail. According to Harry Wyckoff, Mr. Wendroff's associate, the store has customers in all 50 states and many foreign countries.

"Our customers are drawn from all walks of life, but, by and large, they are business and professional men. They like the cut of our clothing, which is traditional without being overly conservative. Our styles change very little year to year," Mr. Wendroff said.

Many of Harry Ballot's customers are Princeton men who graduated in the past 50 years and Mr. Wendroff pointed out that a sizable percentage of the store's existing customers are their sons and grandsons. "We also have great-grandsons," he said, "and often the entire family comes in together."

As Mr. Wendroff begins his 46th year with the firm, Mr. Wyckoff will begin his 26th. John Sutzinsky, the firm's tailor, has been with Harry Ballot since 1963.

"The continuing customer relationship is something advertising can't buy," Mr. Wendroff said. "We believe that this continuity combined with customer loyalty has contributed to our success."

OPINION REVERSED

On Advertising by Lawyers. Ending a four-year publishing monopoly granted to New Jersey Bell Telephone in 1974 by an ethics committee of the New Jersey Supreme Court, the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit has just upheld the right of New Jersey lawyers to purchase paid classified listings in independent telephone directories, it was announced this week by Joseph M. Boyd. Mr. Boyd is president of the Princeton Community Phone Book, an independent telephone directory published in direct competition with New Jersey Bell's directory in Princeton and vicinity.

Until 1974, Mercer County lawyers regularly bought classified listings in Mr. Boyd's book, along with similar listings in the competing Yellow Pages. Then, in October, 1974, the Advisory Committee on Professional Ethics of the New Jersey Supreme Court published its Opinion 290 which, while upholding as ethical the purchase by lawyers of paid classified listings in New Jersey Bell's Yellow Pages, prohibited as "ethically not acceptable" identical classified listings in Mr. Boyd's independent Phone Book.

Unable to persuade the

Committee to reconsider its Opinion 290, Mr. Boyd engaged his son John W. Boyd, a member of the New Mexico bar, to file suit in Federal District Court in Trenton against the 16 Advisory Committee members who had adopted Opinion 290. Two years later, Federal Judge George Barlow dismissed Mr. Boyd's suit and the case was appealed to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, where a three-judge panel ruled Opinion 290 unconstitutional.

During pre-trial discovery in District Court, no evidence was found that New Jersey Bell had had anything to do with initiating Opinion 290. However, it was brought out that the chairman of the Advisory Committee subcommittee which drafted and recommended adoption of Opinion 290 was also at the time an attorney for both New Jersey Bell and American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Attorney Boyd is the son also of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Boyd of 478 Ewing Street.

CONTEST WINNER NAMED

By Princeton Savings. "Chuckleberry Fin" has been selected as winning name in the Princeton Savings and Loan Association contest to name their little boy who is the hero of a series of humorous radio commercials advertising its many services. The winner was Mrs. Katryn S. Brinker of 53 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, whose entry was selected from more than 500 received.

The little boy of radio had elicited much listener response, most of it in the form of questions about the child behind the winsome voice. Since on every commercial he had a different name, William Boozer, President of the Savings and Loan, thought it would be logical to give him a permanent one.

The institution offered a \$100 prize for the best name submitted and \$25 savings ac-



TOP PRIZE WINNER: Mrs. Katryn S. Brinker of Lawrenceville won the contest to name the little boy whose voice is heard in radio commercials used by Princeton Savings and Loan. Story, this page.

count for the five runners-up. In the current series of commercials, the little boy's names will not change, since they were pre-produced.

Mrs. Brinker, a mother of nine, works for Princeton University and was formerly a freelance writer. She received her \$100 Savings Account prize at the main office of Princeton Savings, presented to her by Mr. Boozer.

The five runner-up names selected were "Chipper," "Arthur Savewell," "Gregg Giggles," "Jonathan Witherspoon Brown," and "Alfie."

PERSONNEL NOTES

Mrs. Christine H. Lokhammer has been appointed manager of the Lawrence Township office of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company on Texas Avenue across the street from the Lawrence Shopping Center. She was first employed by the bank in 1969 as a secretary, later became a platform assistant and was promoted to

administrative assistant in 1973 and to assistant treasurer in 1974. Mrs. Lokhammer and her husband, who is an architect, live at 32 Vandeventer Avenue.

Mrs. Marie G. Bahr has been named manager of the new Mercerville office in the Mercerville Shopping Center. She started with the bank in 1974 as a teller, advanced to customer service representative and was recently promoted to assistant treasurer. Mrs. Bahr, her husband, who is with New York Telephone Company, and their three children are residents of 5 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction.

George D. Cody, of 30 Bainbridge Street, has been named a senior research associate at Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He works in the Corporate Research Laboratories at the Exxon Research Center in Linden. Mr. Cody joined the company in 1976.

Continued on Next Page



HARRY BALLOT & CO. MARKS 50th YEAR: Harry Ballot & Co. is observing its 50th anniversary this year, 48 of them on Nassau Street. Present owner — since 1962 — of the men's store opened by Harry Ballot in 1928 is Abraham Wendroff (left). Harry Wyckoff (right) has been associated with Ballot's for 26 years and tailor John Sutzinsky for 15. Story this page.

ROSEDALE MILLS



• VEGETABLE PLANTS

Asparagus, Rhubarb, Strawberry, etc.

• GARDEN SUPPLIES

Grass Seed, Humus, Peat Moss

• MULCHES

Pine Bark, Rite Dress, Redwood Bark

• FARM SUPPLIES

Fencing, Meadow Seed, Feeds

• ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

Seeds in packages and bulk

274 Alexander Street

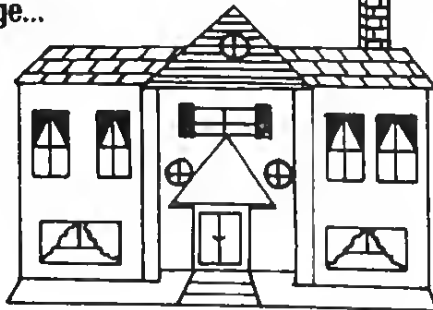
Princeton

924-0134

There Are No Systems

Too Large...

Or Too Small...



Horizon Antenna Service

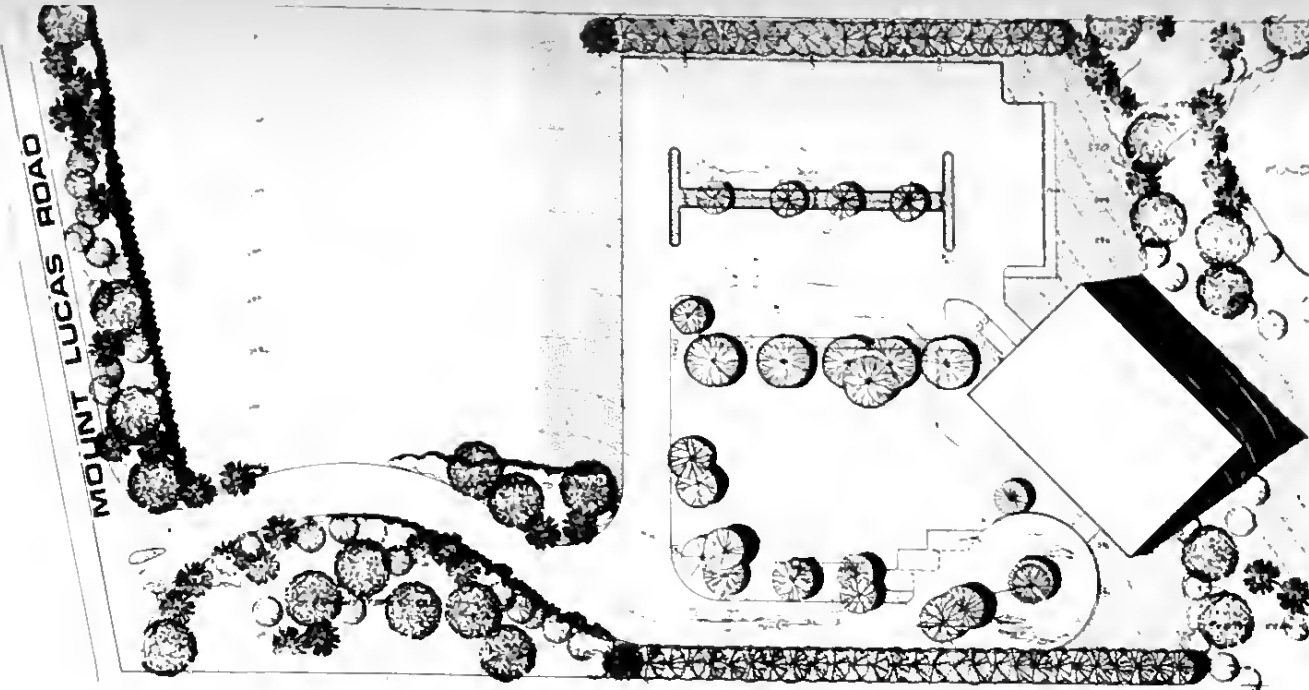
Princeton Shopping Center,
Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-6419

Evening & Saturday Hours

STEREO
SYSTEMS
MATV
CATV

INSTALLATIONS
REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES



SCENIC SIGHT OR URBAN BLIGHT? The site plan for the proposed headquarters building for Marketing Survey and Research Corporation, shown here almost in its entirety, places the structure about 500 feet from Mount Lucas Road, at the left of the site. J. Robert Hillier, the architect who prepared this site plan, points out that the building will cover only 3.79 percent of the heavily-wooded property and will be

screened from Mount Lucas Road. The pond in the upper right, or northeast, corner of the property, will assist in controlling water run-off. Some residents of Mount Lucas Road, however, fear that the development will increase traffic setting the stage for further development. The proposed building site is just north of the Commodities Corporation headquarters and just south of Princeton Research Lands.

Mt. Lucas Road Residents

Continued from Page 1

Bauman. "But unfortunately for the tower, my wife and I went on vacation early that year and came back early."

The residents successfully thwarted that development bid, and fought several other small skirmishes--sidewalks, for one--since then. "We have a stretch of sidewalk on this road," said Mr. Bauman, "that sticks out like a sore thumb."

The current conflict, Mr. Bauman said, "seems more like guerilla warfare than a war. They're chipping away at us with the Greenberg project. In and of itself it's not too bad--as long as it remains as it is proposed. But we know that won't happen."

He cited the case of the Commodities Corporation, also located on Mount Lucas Road. "Two or three years ago they put on an addition and told the Planning Board that that would be all the space they would need for a long time. Now we hear they have an application in for a three-story addition," Mr. Bauman said.

"All of which adds up to the fact that you can't trust them. They will tell you this is all they need and then they'll want more," he said.

"Playing It Safe." Fighting this application by Mr. Greenberg will be much more difficult for the Mount Lucas Road Association. "The unfortunate difference between this and the Tower is that this project is okay legally. The tower project required a variance," Mr. Bauman said. "Very frankly it takes something like that to make government move. The government people would like to play it as safe as possible."

"What we have to find is some excuse for the government to change its mind," he said. "We have a couple of things in mind that we're going to offer." Mr. Bauman would not say exactly what those items were, because they were not yet fully developed. Again, vacations were a problem.

Mr. Greenberg argued that the real problem for Mr. Bauman's delays is that he doesn't have a good case. "It's a one-man opposition," Mr. Greenberg said, "to a project that needs no variance and has no non-conforming use. Its setbacks are three times the legal minimum. We're not tearing any trees down. We're going to improve the drainage in that area with a retention basin."

"The Environmental Design Review Committee said it was one of the best applications it had ever received."

Delay Possible. "It's a capricious, ungrounded appeal," Mr. Greenberg said. "It can do nothing but play havoc with our schedule. If they succeed in delaying it two to three months then that could delay our groundbreaking until after the winter and cost us a year." Mr. Bauman would not mind a delay. "A lot of people come up to this road to jog and bike. It's beautiful for that--it's rural, it's got curves and slopes, and it always seems about 10 degrees cooler than down in town," said Mr. Bauman. "I just hope the road is the same when I get back from Germany."

Richard K. Rein

FAST START MADE

By Forrestral Village. If the first month is any indication, Princeton's "Forrestral Village" may be hanging out the "no vacancy" sign soon. The new 94-acre residential

Late Thursday Hours Set

Some 30 stores and businesses are now remaining open on Thursday evenings until 8:30 for shopping convenience. The shops are mostly along Palmer Square, but they are also on Nassau, Witherspoon, Spring and Chambers streets.

The Nassau Inn is offering free hors d'oeuvres to shoppers in its Terrace Cafe or Tap Room on Thursdays, and suggests that shoppers have dinner at the Inn before making their rounds of the stores.

community has received 44 deposits on the first 54 townhouse units available during its first 30 days of sales operations.

Located just off Route One in Plainsboro Township, the first group of townhouses will break ground about August 1st and should be ready for occupancy the early part of December, according to John T. Henderson, Inc., agents for the village. Unit reservations have been received at such a rapid rate that Sarshik & Edwards, the builders, are considering accelerating the development rate.

The 342-townhouse units will be covered with a Home Owners' Warranty (HOW), which provides a builder protection and insurance company warranty on certain portions of construction equipment and materials. This warranty is an important ingredient in a protection plan for potential home owners.

Set back on the gentle bluff overlooking the east bank of Lake Carnegie -- Forrestral Village presents a choice of six contemporary models. A tree-lined boulevard will connect the village area with

the office research center across Route 1, and provide access to nearby major highways.

The individual townhouse units are being sold for private ownership with a Community Services Association (CSA) to take care of the property -- snow and trash removal, outside maintenance, lawn cutting. There will be tennis courts and swimming pools for use by the occupants.

Detailed drawings and final floor plans are currently available at John T. Henderson, Inc. offices at 4 Charlton Street. James B. Laughlin, the marketing director, can provide more information at 921-2776.

FOUNDATION TO MOVE

To California Campus. The Citizens' Research Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to studying political campaigns, is moving this week from 245 Alexander Street to Los Angeles, where it will be affiliated with the University of Southern California.

Herbert Alexander, director of CRF, has accepted the position of professor of political science at USC where he will teach one course a semester and devote the remaining time to the work of the Foundation. According to Mr. Alexander, "the CRF's continuing program of research, analysis and publication will be expanded to include a teaching aspect." Over the past 20 years since its founding, the Foundation has worked to research and disseminate information on the use and influence of political campaign monies and to stimulate research and education in political finance among political scientists and scholars throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Montgomery Center

Discover What Service, Quality & Tradition Are...

In More Than 25 Exciting Stores

Acres of Free Parking At Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill

Firestone SALE!

SAVE \$8 to \$24 PER SET OF 4

DOUBLE BELTED Deluxe Champion*

4 \$99 for

A78 13 Blackwell Plus \$1.71 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires. WHITEWALLS ADD \$5.26 PER TIRE.

878 14 C78 14 E78 14 Blackwells	4 \$124 for	Plus \$1.92 to \$2.47 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.
H78 15 J78 15 Blackwell	4 \$160 for	Plus \$2.77 to \$3.96 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.
F78 14 15 G78 14 H78 15 Blackwells	4 \$140 for	Plus \$2.31 to \$2.70 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.
J78 14 L78 15 Blackwall	4 \$172 for	Plus \$2.87 to \$3.05 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.
H78 14 G78 15 Blackwells	4 \$148 for	Plus \$2.55 to \$2.70 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$2 to \$3 PER TIRE.

LOW, EVERYDAY PRICES ON THESE TIRES!

Bias Ply, Polyester Cord DELUXE CHAMPION*

\$20

A78 13 Blackwell Plus \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALL ADD \$3. A* size 8-8.5 design.

8 00 12" 5 60 13" P155 800 13" 8 00 13"	\$22	Plus \$1.42 to \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.
B78 13 C78 14 D78 14 5 60 15" 8 00 15" 8 65 15" 8 46 14"	\$26	Plus \$1.61 to \$2.01 F.E.T. and old tire.
E78 14 F78 14 G78 14 H78 14 G78 15	\$32	Plus \$2.13 to \$2.60 F.E.T. and old tire.
H78 15 L78 15	\$36	Plus \$2.65 to \$2.93 F.E.T. and old tire.

*Tread design different than shown. WHITEWALL ADD \$3.

Long Mileage Radial! Steel Belted RADIAL V-I

\$44

Wide 70 series radial has seven layers of strength under the tread -- two polyester cord radial body plies, four rayon stabilizer belts and a tough steel belt.

BR70 13 Whitewall Plus \$2.20 F.E.T. and old tire.

ER70 14 FR70 14 GR70 14 GR70 15 Plus \$2.71 to \$3.05 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$62
HR70 14 HR70 15 JHR70 15 LHR70 15 Plus \$3.27 to \$3.65 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$70

PICKUP, VAN & RV TIRES SALE!

JULY SALE!

ALL TERRAIN 4-Wheel Drive Tire

RAISED WHITE LETTERS

Size	Ply Rating	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
7 9 14LT	8	\$64.85	\$48.37	\$3.39
10 16LT	8	\$85.20	\$68.88	\$4.34
10 15LT	8	\$88.50	\$71.84	\$4.35
11 15LT	8	\$71.85	\$64.78	\$4.23

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

only \$5.88 Any car or light truck

Includes up to five quarts of quality motor oil and chassis lubrication.

FREE MOUNTING

Of Your Firestone Tire Purchase

Charge 'em!

WE MONOR:

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- Discover Club • Carte Blanche
- American Express

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE

PRINCETON

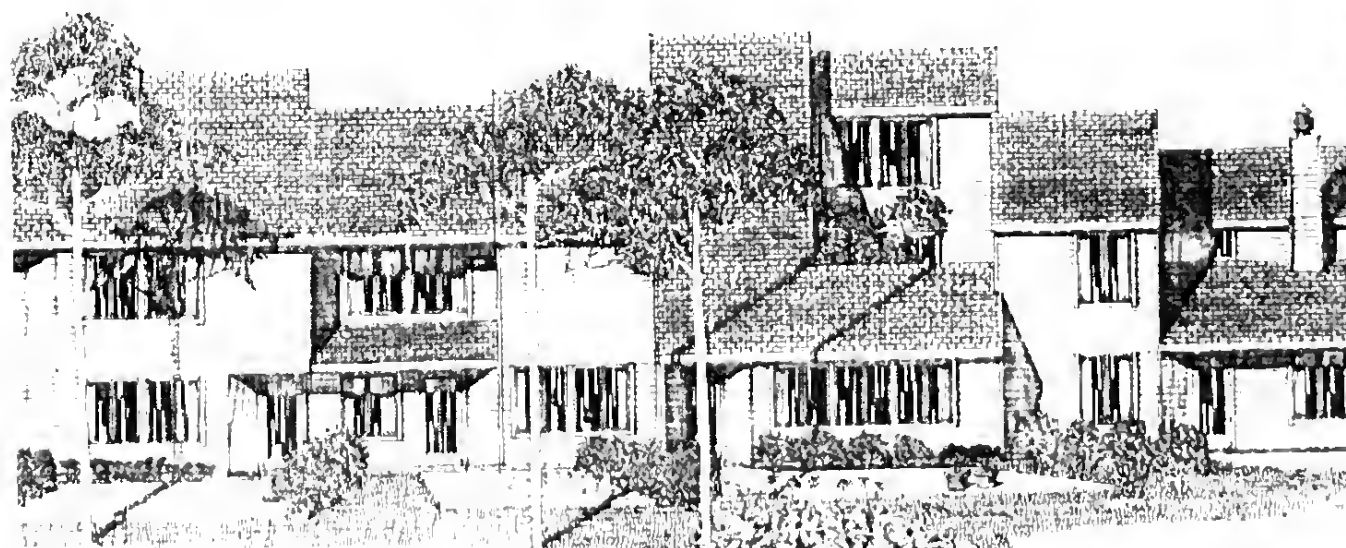
788 State Rd (Rt. 206), 921-5200

Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-4

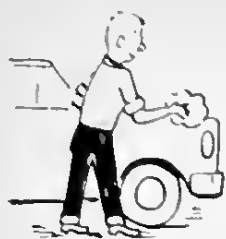
LAWRENCE

2925 Brunswick Pike (Rt. 1), 882-5555

Mon-Thur 8-9 Tues-Wed Fri-Sat 8-4



Construction will start around August 1 on these Forrestral Village townhouses, located just off Route One.



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Small Job Too Long?



PRINCETON

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HOW
CAN
Y.E.S.
HELP?

By Providing Student Workers For:

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- Regular Snow Shoveling
- General Household Clean-up
- Party Help

MERCANTILE

- Stock Inventory
- PartTime Sales Help
- Clean Up
- Deliveries

MANUFACTURING

- Summer Help
- Secretarial Summer Help
- Vacation Relief For Office Clerks
- Plant Clean Up and Inventory Help



“Say Yes To Youth”
HELP YOUTH HELP THEMSELVES
CALL 924-5841

Princeton Youth Employment Service
A Non-Profit Volunteer Employment Organization



LaVake

Jewelers of Nassau Street

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The best
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LIGHT**
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Shop

20 Nassau
Princeton, N.J.

Nassau Conover
Motor Company
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
Leasing Daily, Weekly,
Monthly or Long Term
Route 206 &
Cherry Valley Road

Nassau Presbyterian Church Provides Members With Facts on Greater Understanding of Death

The Nassau Presbyterian Church has sent each of its member families a packet of information about death which has been very well received and could serve as a model of what other churches in this area might do for their members to prepare them for its inevitability.

The packet contains eight pieces of information, some of them brochures provided by the Presbyterian denomination, others as mimeographed information sheets or forms written for the purpose. All are intended to help church members gain a greater Christian understanding of death and to help them plan ahead.

The project was conceived by Elsa Granade, a member of Session who has served on the worship and finance committees. A former editor with McGraw Hill and McMillan in New York City, who now owns and operates Nordicraft, the Scandinavian import store on Nassau Street, Mrs. Granade had written two other explanatory pieces on memorial giving and memorial plaques when this idea presented itself to her.

As the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, noted in his sermon, "At the Time of Death," the text of which is included as an introduction to the materials: "The hope is that this packet will be suggestive...that it will serve as a guide, offering practical help for personal and family planning; that it will encourage Christian people to plan for death as a fact of life in the light of the convictions we share, conscious of the fact that decisions made at time of death are often decisions made under the pressure of grief."

The Funeral as a Worship Service. "Funerals in a Presbyterian Congregation" is one of the pamphlets provided by the United Presbyterian Foundation in New York City. Written by the Rev. Edward Robertson of Wilshire Presbyterian Church in Austin, Tex., it is an eight-page booklet outlining what Presbyterians believe about death and describing the funeral as a worship service which ideally should take place in a church.

Another pamphlet prepared by the Presbyterian denomination is a 16-page record book in which the existence and location of various papers relating to financial affairs may be recorded without disclosing any figures. The record begins with one's legal residence and then notes whether or not a will has been made, where the original executed copy is, the date of the will, the names of the lawyer, the executors, trustees and guardians for minor children.

Vital Statistics. Birth certificate, marriage certificate, separation or divorce papers, military service serial number and discharge papers are all personal certificates that may be necessary for insurance purposes, social security, pensions and for other circumstances where legal proof of age or relationship is required. Property safekeeping arrangements, such as a safe deposit box, and personal employment arrangements such as benefits and pensions, may also be noted.

A large section is devoted to recording property, from real estate to personal effects, from securities to life insurance, checking and savings accounts and the location of the pertinent papers. There is



Dr. Wallace N. Alston, Jr.
Senior Minister
Nassau Presbyterian Church

a place to record personal debts and loans and whether or not trust funds have been established and for the benefit of whom. And finally, there is space to describe the location of a cemetery plot, whether there are instructions for a funeral and what relatives should be notified.

Help to the Survivors. Nassau Church has compiled a similar information form which is to be kept on file in the church office. It duplicates the record book in listing vital statistics of the individual and his family but goes on to ask more specific information on what type of service is desired. Whether burial or cremation, a funeral or a memorial service, coffin open or closed, at church, funeral home, home or "elsewhere" are decisions, which if made in advance, can help the survivors carry out one's wishes.

In addition to preferences in hymns and prayers and on matters of flowers, memorial gifts and donations to charity, there is a place to record the desire to give one's organs for transplant or body for medical research. The names and addresses of the New Jersey institutions with whom arrangements must be made prior to death are included.

By way of further amplification, three pages of mimeographed material on donating bodies for medical purposes have been provided by the Princeton Memorial Association as one of the eight pieces. The Memorial Association describes itself as "a non-denominational, non-profit corporation formed to encourage its members to plan for death and to make such arrangements as may best conform to their spiritual and practical needs and those of their survivors. The Association does this primarily through providing information on the available options."

Using a question and answer format, the Memorial Association tells how to bequeath one's own body or particular organs under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, who is responsible for carrying out the arrangements and what happens to the body when it is of no further value for teaching. The names and telephone numbers of the two New Jersey Medical Schools are listed as well as the names and numbers of the two eye banks and the two organ transplant programs serving this area.

Not everybody is acceptable by a medical school, apparently. The schools cannot make use of a body that has been severely distorted by an accident or that has undergone autopsy or em-

balming. The College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark will accept bodies even if the eyes and kidneys have been separately donated, but Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway requires that the organs remain.

The "Living Will." The packet also contains a one-page mimeographed sheet of instructions to family, physician, minister and lawyer in the event of terminal illness that has come to be known as "the living will." It specifies that if "there is no reasonable expectation" of recovery from "physical or mental disability" that the undersigned "be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or drastic measures." It asks that drugs be given "for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death."

The "living will" is not considered to be legally binding, but rather a moral commitment not to use extraordinary measures to prolong life when a case seems hopeless, with which not all doctors agree. It is included in the packet, says Mrs. Granade, because it reflects the desires of many people today.

The final item is called "Telling Your Child About Death" and is mimeographed from an out-of-print pamphlet of the same title. Although parents instinctively try to protect their children from death, it counsels quiet,

realistic explanations and cautions against ignoring children's questions and concealing feelings of sorrow. It makes the statement, in a section on the dying child: "Of one thing parents may be sure: the child will know."

Mrs. Granade says that in the past 10 years, she and her husband have lost three parents, and in each case advance planning had not been done. "I saw how this packet could have been of help and experienced how extraordinarily valuable it is when the person's wishes are known."

Some 1100 packets were mailed out, and almost immediately the phone began ringing at the church for duplicate record books and information sheets so that husband and wife could each record their own desires. Mrs. Granade has worked on many publications, but this one, she says, is the only one that immediately caught the interest of its audience.

-Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

In Princeton

BULLETIN NOTES

An "Ice Cream Social," featuring homemade ice cream, cake and pie, will be held Saturday at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. There will be a musical program with Robert Simpson conducting.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 8 and may be obtained from the church office in the mornings or at the door that evening.

Cass L. Shaw, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the CBD. This will broaden the tax chancel service Sunday at 10 base in the Borough. As you in Princeton University well know, about 60 percent of Chapel. Ms. Shaw is an alumna of Smith College and tax exempt. Therefore it is is currently the student important to get maximum assistant at Central tax revenue out of the CBD so Presbyterian Church in the residents can afford to live Montclair.

I hope that construction of the garage can proceed on the schedule so that Princeton informal service in the lounge Borough can remain a well of the Unitarian Church, rounded, vital community. Cherry Hill and State Roads.

RALPH D. HULIT JR.
Ms. Theriault, who has 94 Linden Lane worked in a city school for seven years and is preparing a developmental psychology and pedagogy for elementary education, will speak on, "Is There Hope for the Children in our City Schools?"

Val Gies, a doctoral student at Princeton Theological Seminary concentrating on the Old Testament, will be the preacher Sunday at 9:30 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. He is a graduate of Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and Waverly Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

The Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor, is attending the annual convention of the Lutheran Church in America in Chicago. He is a member of the executive committee of L.C.A.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 19

taxpayer, I feel that the garage will benefit the entire community by allowing further development of the CBD. This will broaden the tax base in the Borough. As you in Princeton University well know, about 60 percent of Chapel. Ms. Shaw is an alumna of Smith College and tax exempt. Therefore it is is currently the student important to get maximum assistant at Central tax revenue out of the CBD so Presbyterian Church in the residents can afford to live Montclair.

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RALPH D. HULIT JR.



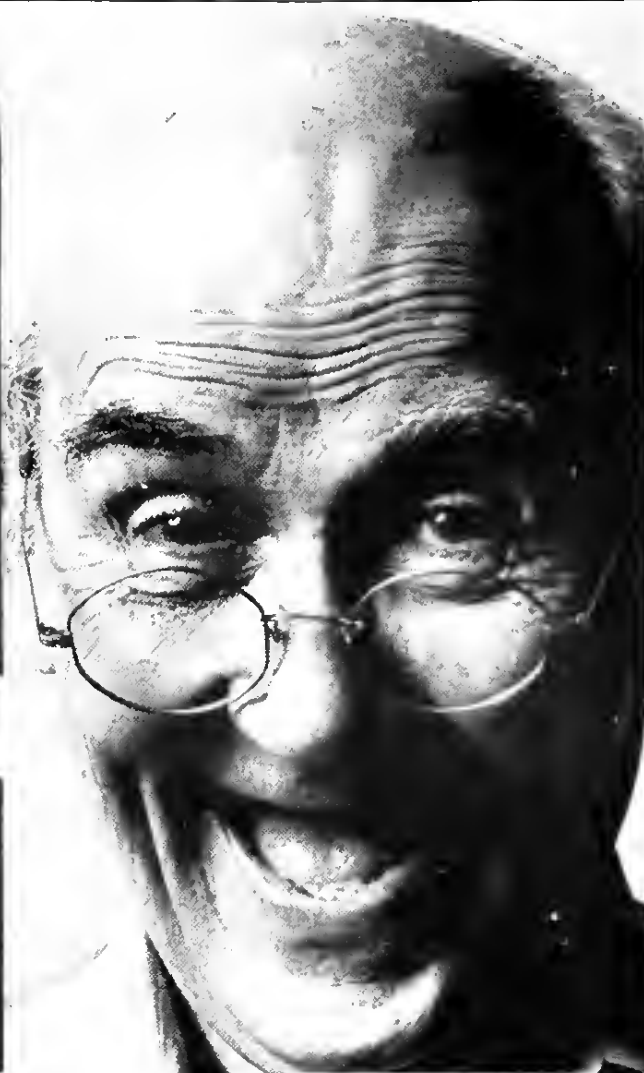
AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
11 306, Bella Mead, R. J. 08502

Hallmark
CARDS

Russell Stover
CANDIES

DEL VAL PHARMACY

PENNINGTON
SHOPPING CENTER
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A 9 minute call from your home to any of these wonderful people is just \$1.36. Less than you thought? Well, that's what dialing direct with out the assistance of an operator during lowest bargain calling times is all about. Bargain rates are in effect all day Saturday. On Sunday till 5 p.m., and every day from 11 p.m. till 8 in the morning. Not applicable to calls to Alaska or Hawaii. So go ahead—make someone happy today.

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on china, glassware
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FOR RENT moderate 3 room apartment \$235 per month. Also two room apartment, \$185 per month. Available now. Centrally located. Call 921-6464

LARGE COLONIAL with magnificent landscaped yard in Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large eat in kitchen. Asking \$800 per month plus utilities. Available early fall. Call 452-4353

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LONO BEACH ISLAND-RENTAL: New house on water lagoon, close to Barneget Light. Quiet street with beautiful view. Walk to beach, excellent boating. Weekly, monthly or yearly. For responsible party, reasonable. Call 924-1667, business hours or 921-6279 home

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ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, semi private bath. Use of refrigerator, ideal for graduate student. Beginning August or September. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-0024

FOR SALE GIBSON air sweep 13,000 BTU window air conditioner 4 years. Asking \$250. Call 201-359-6146 after 5-7 12-21

DAYLILY SALE UNTIL AUGUST 1: Beautiful, one of a kind hybrids sold from 5 to 8 p.m. or by appointment. Charles Blackmore, 358 Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. (201) 359-3874 7-12-31

HOPEWELL THREE BEDROOM apartment available August 1st, rent \$345 monthly, utilities included. Rental date flexible. Please call 609-466-3573 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Guild O 35 dreadnought, 15 years old, played constantly, superior in volume, tone, and sustain to a new one. Very easy action. \$300. Call Barry at 921-8852

ROOMMATES WANTED: to share house five minutes from University. Grad students preferred. Call 921-0474, or try 921-8410, 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 5-30 7-30 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street, across from Firestone Library. Spacious, redecorated 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water and parking included. \$450 per month. References required, no pets. Reply to Box N 13, c/o Town Topics



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nicely brought up to date. Wonderful large country kitchen, living room with book lined wall, entertainment-sized dining room. Nice old pine floors, bay window, mature shade. Offered at **\$102,500**



Harlingen Victorian on 6 1/2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, redwood deck overlooking stocked farm pond. Offered at **\$164,500**



Old stone farmhouse with additions, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, farm kitchen with walk-in fireplace. Barn, smokehouse, 31 wooded acres. Asking **\$169,500**

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Immaculate four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1 3/4 acre. Excellent landscaping, garden, fruit trees and above ground pool. Pretty area of Montgomery township. One to see now! **\$118,500**

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\$95,000 to \$135,000

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Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, den, dining
room, living room with fireplace and
piano, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped
spacious kitchen, garage, basement,
central air. \$550 per month plus
utilities. Available July 7, references
requested. Call 609-924-3718 evenings
and weekends. 7-12 2t

FOR RENT

New 2-story Colonial
Townhouse Condominium in
Montgomery Township near
Rocky Hill Downsides - LR
w/entry area, powder room
w/laundry family room
w/woodburning fireplace and
sliding doors opening onto
deck overlooking wooded area
and stream, electric kitchen
with dining area, upstairs large
master bedroom with walk-in
closet and private bath, 2
additional bedrooms and full
bath, living area fully carpeted,
pull-down stairs to attic with
very large storage space,
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included \$650 Call 921-2720

FOR SALE: T-BIRD, 1965, white, 2 door,
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power steering, power brakes, am-fm,
new Michelin's, 38,000 miles, very
clean! \$3800 or best offer. Call 201-329-
6619. 7-12 2t

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home sit, for a period of about 3 months
and up. I am 24 years old, returning to
Rutgers for my degree, soon to be a real
estate agent, and I have been working
at Nassau Broadcasting for 3 years. I
love children, pets. I have lived in
Princeton on Kingston Road for 19
years. Numerous and respected
references offered. Please call 921-2148
7-12 2t

FOR SALE: Furniture-in the raw, twin
sized, triple drawer, light finish,
"mats" bed, with 5" foam mattress.
Excellent condition \$140. Call 924-2559

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TRUMPET, BANJO, CLARINET, ETC.
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6-14 5t

FOR SALE: 2" retracting telescope, in
good condition, with accessories.
Excellent for beginning astronomers.
\$40. Call 924-8497. 7-5 3t

WALK TO CAMPUS. Furnished house
available for visiting professor, fall
term. 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer-
dryer, modern kitchen, maid. \$550 per
month. Call 921 9000, ext. 2643. 7-5 3t

FREE ESTIMATES: Day or night, B
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mercial, interior or exterior. 15 years
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5 5t

LIKE CAMPING? Vermont hilltop,
small isolated cabin, 4 bunks, outside
tap, outhouse, 15 minute drive to
village, lovely lake. \$40 weekly. Call
921-7633. 6-28 3t

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living
room with fireplace, central air, fenced
backyard. Asking \$58,000. Call 359-0932.
6-28 3t

1968 VW CONVERTIBLE, yellow,
automatic, 58,000 miles, good condition,
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temporary method utilizes tape
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MOVING SALE: 2 G.E. air conditioners,
6000 & 4000 BTU, \$100 & \$50, G.E.
refrigerator, self-defrosting, \$120-all
perfect. Metal wardrobes, small tables,
floor lamps, antique ceiling lamp,
small carpets, valet chair, etc. Please
call after 4 o'clock, 924-0051.

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Male purebred Bouvier, excellent
pedigree and excellent health.
Female small German Shepherd dog.
Black small Cock-a-poo, female.
Male purebred Blue Merle Collie.
Male small rust color long hair mixed
breed dog.
Male 4 year old purebred apricot color
Poodle.
Female 3 year old Lhaso Apso.
Male 5 year old purebred Shih Tzu,
housebroken, good with children.
Purebred black Labrador, excellent
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Two German short hair Pointer type
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Very large selection of different color
kittens and young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour
period, and call police if you find an
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Call for appointment.
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TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE Sep-
tember 1 in four bedroom house 1 mile
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COOKBOOK - 150 delicious recipes
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with glass door, excellent condition,
\$50. Maple corner cabinet with open
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AMANA REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE.
Side by side with freezer. Available
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OAK BEDROOM SET, complete, \$100;
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AUGUST RENTAL: Cottage on Prin-
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mile to town. 2 bedrooms, all fur-
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companion taking care of elderly
person. Can stay some nights.
Excellent references. Have own
transportation. Phone 609 862 3756 or
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The ad, which had appeared in another Princeton paper
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Chances are you will get satisfactory results, too, if you
have a service to offer or something to sell. Twenty words
cost only \$2, with a charge of five cents for each additional
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OUTSIDE a multi-level wood deck
adjoins the 55' covered porch/entry in
a private and airy wooded setting.
Professionally landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot.
Reduced to \$159,500

BEAUTIFULLY CUSTOM BUILT
contemporary on eight wooded acres.
Main house has cathedral ceilings and
windows on formal rooms, and cozy
den, deck overlooking woods, gourmet
kitchen, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
Separate wing has its own bedroom
and bath with living and eating
quarters. Entire house was designed
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for more details. Offered at \$185,000

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TAKE YOUR PICK - Total package includes large 4 BR home with separate 2 car garage, finished rec room above, a separate bldg. used as an office, and an in-ground pool set on 2.69 SUB-DIVIDABLE ACRES **\$125,000**

OR

House, garage and rec room, pool and office bldg on 1 1/2 acres for **\$96,500**

NEW LISTING - A most private setting on over one acre of heavily wooded land 4 BR ranch having 1 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, one car attached garage, in-ground pool and a heated workshop. **\$68,500.**

NOTHING FANCY, NOT EVEN THE PRICE We have a 3 bedroom ranch on a one acre lot that needs T.L.C. to become the cozy home it could be. Hopewell Township location. **\$47,500**

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SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking neat and clean small cottage or one large bedroom apartment in Princeton or vicinity Sept-Oct occupancy. Reasonable rent. Contact Linda Harvey, 921-4560 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 7 12 31

1974 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, stereo, air conditioning, white walls. \$2200 924 8735 7 12 31

ACREAGE: 20 acres and up. Stream, view, small down payment. Owner financing at 8 1/2 percent.

14 ACRES-NICE WOODS: Access to clear, clean lake, financing available. \$59,500 No 321.

6 ACRES AND SMOEL: 8 room loft style balcony with sliding glass doors, ample storage room and walk in closet, Franklin fireplace, living room and dining room combination. Outside entrance to possible deck or garage. Ready to finish the way you want it. \$25,000 No 315

4 WOODED ACRES: Utilities, sewer permit, \$7,500. Will build chalet, shell or completed for \$28,000 and up. No 302

COUNTRY ESTATE: 10 room home with natural woodwork and floors. Waterfall, 3 acre pond site, ski slope, small horse barn and tool shed or shop. 45 acres open and wooded. Financing available. \$89,900 No 306

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE: Enclosed porch (storm windows and screens), stone fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining area. Large closets, large sleeping loft. Pine panelling, nice landscaping. 250 ft lake front. \$30,000. No 323

PICTURE BOOK FARM: Up to date dairy farm or perfect for development, home building, racket and riding, golf, etc. 260 acres, \$210,000. Owner will sell buildings with less acreage. No 167

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KENDALL PARK

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The Truth About Renting

A residential tenant doesn't have to move out just because the lease has expired. The landlord may propose to continue the lease or offer a new one, either written or oral.

Until the landlord takes action, the tenant is right to assume that the conditions of the expired lease are still in effect. If the tenant refuses to accept a new lease with reasonable terms, the landlord then may have cause for instituting eviction proceedings.

These facts and many others concerned with the legal rights and responsibilities of residential tenants and landlords are contained in the "Truth in Renting" statement published by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. "Truth in Renting" is available in either booklet or poster form (the booklet also is available in Spanish.) For your copy, write to "Truth in Renting," P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, NJ 08625. Include 50 cents per copy for handling in check or money order payable to "Treasurer, State of N.J."

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\$92,000

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Somerset County



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Safe country setting — with a Princeton address, four bedrooms and formal dine-in. Well-kept two-story Cape Cod with finished basement, 1½ baths, fireplace, freshly painted, W-W carpeting throughout, beautifully landscaped one-half acre. Scenic view on dead-end street, one mile from N.Y. buses. By owner, 396 Linden Avenue, Princeton (Griggstown), N.J.

\$81,500
Call (201) 359-6584
after 2 p.m.

PENNS NECK (Princeton address). Six-room house on beautiful lot near RCA **\$72,000**

INCOME PROPERTY - West Windsor. Three units. Three-bedroom house, large studio/store and a small separate bldg. Good parking. **\$89,500**

RESTAURANT LEASEHOLD. Excellent business in nearby shopping center. Owner retiring. Capacity 150. 3,840 sq. ft. A-1 equipment. Call for details.

RENTALS

Furnished five-bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Located in town near Valley Road. Available August 1st **\$625/month plus utilities**.
Furnished large home West Side Princeton. Convenient to town, ½ block to Bayard Lane. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. **\$1000/month** includes gardener, but not utilities.

One bedroom apartment near University. Three modern rooms, ½ block to Nassau Street. No parking. **\$315**

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 6-10-11

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-11

CAMERAS WANTED for cash: especially antiques and high quality classic cameras. Working or not. No movie or Polaroid. 924-7997, eves. 8-24-11

PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning, rebuilding. The Dietrich Music School, Princeton. 924-0238. 6-1-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-11

APARTMENT WANTED, SEPTEMBER 1, late August, Borough, 1-3 bedrooms, fireplace, possibly dining room, parking, professional man, Princeton resident, references. Call 201-474-3119 days, or 924-2870 after 7 p.m. 7-5-21

FOR SALE: 1965 Barracuda Fastback. Engine just overhauled, body good. Interior excellent, automatic. \$500. Call 924-7704.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, center of Princeton. Four large rooms and tile bath. Quaker Maid kitchen, wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, private entrance, off street parking, heat and hot water included, no pets. Available September 1. \$325 per month. Call 924-0768 (9-5) for appointment.

FOR RENT: VERY DESIREABLE one floor, four bedroom Princeton home. No pets. Family only. \$700 plus gar. den. Helen Van Cleve, Realtor. Call 924-0284.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in Princeton Borough, available July 15, business couple preferred, NO PETS, \$350 per month. 924-3385.

SAILBOAT - 12' HOBIE CAT, Excellent condition, ready to sail. 799-4279.

PONTIAC LEANS 74. Good condition: V-8, air, power steering, power brakes. Asking \$1400. Call after 5, 799-1387.

'63 CHEVY II FOR SALE. Very good condition, \$250. Call 924-8121.

FOR SALE: used fiberglass skis, 185 cm. with Tyrolia bindings, \$30; Rieker boots size 7, \$15, metal poles, \$5. Excellent bargain for beginners. Call 921-3823.

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, rent \$295 per month. Available August 1st. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

GARAGE (OR STORAGE SPACE) wanted. Kingston area preferred. Call 924-0051.

HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 3-24-51

MAINE RENTAL: Large fully furnished year round house. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, small sailboat, canoe, private beach rights on Moosehead Lake. \$250 per week. Call 924-9363. 6-14-51

NEWSPAPER REPORTER AND TV PRODUCER getting married in September. Looking for 2 bedroom apartment or cottage in Princeton. Seek long term lease starting Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Reply to Box N 12 c-o Town Topics. 7-12-31

1971 FORO PINTO, needs work, best offer. 924-8481. 7-12-21

VEHICLES CLEAN with low mileage. 1976 Blazer with 4 wheel drive: 77 Toyota pickup with long bed: 75 VW Bus: 77 Honda Accord. Call 452-2066. 7-12-31

STANLEY'S HUBCAP SUPPLY: 10,000 hubcaps to choose from. Bring yours to match. Wheels for cars and trucks. Truck tires, 1100 x 24, 12 ply; 11 x 24.5; 825 x 15; 825 x 16. Tank for truck or boat. 3231 Brunswick Pike, opposite Inspection Station. 7-12-41

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43 Witherspoon Street
924-4875

2-17-11

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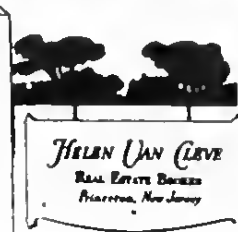
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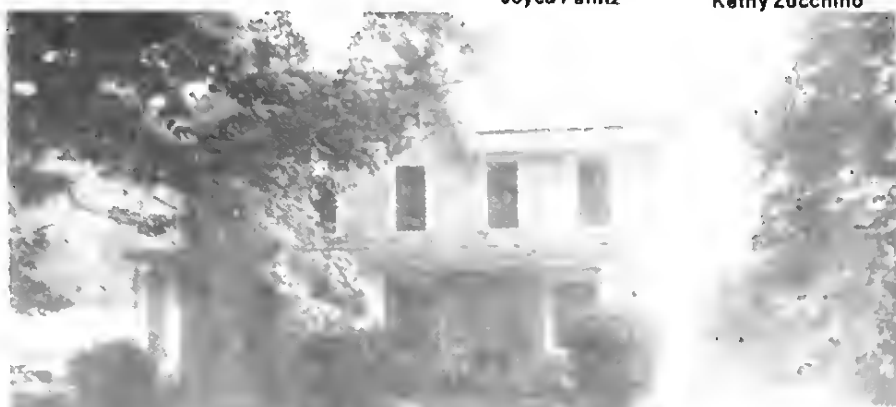
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BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PRINCETON RANCH - Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette, sun room or study, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Spectacular family room with fireplace and wet bar. Unfinished upper level which can be made into two additional bedrooms and bath. Large patio and lots of trees. Asking **\$125,000**



WHERE IN WEST WINDSOR can you find a six bedroom house for \$104,000? Located on a lovely cul-de-sac within walking distance to train, shopping and those wonderful West Windsor schools, this great colonial house features a formal living room, dining room and 2 1/2 baths. It has a large eat-in kitchen with an adjoining family room with fireplace. This traditional house is on 2 1/2 of an acre and has a two car garage and central air, of course. Let us show you our new listing

IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE to describe the many features that are not basic to this home so we'll give you the bare outline. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, wall oven, dishwasher, etc., 3 bedrooms (2 of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and paved patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Believe it or not, all this for **\$69,900**

4 BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage **\$39,900**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE TOO - For \$55,000, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.

READY IN 4 WEEKS is this 2 story colonial now being built. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled family room and formal dining room are a few of its features. If you're looking for a new spacious home, call us to see this one **\$82,900**

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

ATTENTION NEW HOME BUYERS!

Soon to be under construction, 4 large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton from \$139,900 to \$162,900
CALL for DETAILS



GREAT PRINCETON STARTER HOUSE - Perfect for the young couple or small family. On a wooded lot within walking distance of schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen. **\$81,000**



WEST WINDSOR SUPRISE PACKAGE - you will be amazed to find such good value in West Windsor today. Our 5 year old center hall ranch has a bright and sunny 17 foot living room and a panelled family room with a handsome brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a dining room and a full basement. The roomy kitchen has good cabinet space, a self-cleaning oven and a family eating area. All this on a 3/4 acre lot just 5 miles from the station for only **\$69,900**

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS - All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for plants and relaxing. Garage and store room make this home ideal for only **\$45,000**

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING our 3 bedroom ranch is perfect for you. Situated on 1/2 acre, there is living room, eat-in kitchen, bath and one car garage. **\$36,900**



GREAT VALUE IN WEST WINDSOR - the new owner of this property can move into this immaculate home, sit back and relax. There is central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, Corningware stove, central vac system, drapes, a beautiful full walled fireplace in the family room and also a fireplace in the living room. This 5 year young 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split colonial awaits a family who wants excellent school system and who can appreciate this great opportunity **\$94,500**

HE'S TRANSFERRED - you'll benefit. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch - living room 18 x 25 with corner fireplace - many extras. Excellent condition - beautiful backyard with brick barbecue and exterior speakers - lighting for gracious outdoor and indoor living. **\$54,900**

BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS

Tudor style 3 B-R. 2 bath townhouse features an exceptional living area layout, family recreation room, large eat-in kitchen, powder room, expansive living - dining area. Master B-R with 2 large closets & full bath w-shower. Other 2 B-R's are twin size. Central air & W-W carpeting. Excellent value **\$51,900**

Deluxe edition including built-in kitchen table and benches, work bench, blinds and cornices throughout and plush beige W-W carpeting. Immediate occupancy. **\$56,900**



NEW PRINCETON LISTING! "1, 2, 3"! That's the way homes sell in this area! If location, space, schools and convenience are prerequisites, we are fortunate in being able to offer this lovely centrally air conditioned 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. The grass cloth entry leads to flowing living and dining rooms and a large eat-in kitchen. For parents, there's privacy in the 2 room master suite (or 2 bedrooms). Add 3 more large bedrooms and lovely panelled family room with fireplace and you have the ideal family home. On 3/4 acre treed lot in prime Princeton neighborhood within walking and biking distance to all Princeton amenities. **\$147,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE CENTER HALL COLONIAL - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room, fabulous storage, central air, screened-in porch, 2 car side turned garage, wooded lot, in superb condition. A must see. An excellent buy at **\$96,000**

15+ or - ACRE FARM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Let us show you a genuine working farm in the gorgeous foothills of the Sourlands. If you are investment minded, you will appreciate the early 1800's home, the income producing cottage, the large beef farm and numerous outbuildings. Close to Princeton, the gentleman or working farmer can look in all directions and see beauty. Additional acreage available. **\$250,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed 1/2 acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **\$25,900**

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 + or - acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

PRIME 3/4 ACRE BUILDING LOT in country setting just waiting for your house!!! **\$19,900**

CLOSE TO PRINCETON - The time to buy is now - For investors and builders: 74.5 + or - acres in Montgomery Township with dual zoning (either 1 ac. residential or office - research). Strategically located, this property has 14 room historical home, charming cottage, large barn & outbuildings, picturesque and rolling land with 2 road frontage. Taxes & price are low but the potential is high! We're excited about this new listing & you will be, too - May we show you this lovely property? **\$550,000**

PROFESSIONALS! CAPTURE THE SPIRIT OF YESTERDAY. Enjoy the relaxing and friendly atmosphere of a small town and an office in your home. Our roomy beautifully maintained and modernized 5 bedroom colonial home has a 2 room office suite with its own entrance. Located in a charming town only 20 minutes from Princeton. **\$99,500**

THREE APARTMENT - income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

ROOSEVELT MARKET business for sale including furniture, fixtures and equipment - \$65,000 plus inventory. Entire building containing 2,500 sq. ft. for sale at \$85,000. Business may be purchased separately. Owner will help finance. Entire building air conditioned, including U.S. Post Office rental.

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to **\$65,000**

BUCKINGHAM

GRACIOUS OLD VICTORIAN

For anyone desiring a beautiful old home with a barn, in a secluded setting. This home offers a living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, laundry facilities on first floor, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms on second floor, and 3 more rooms on the third floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Home still needs work and TLC but offers great potential. **\$110,000**

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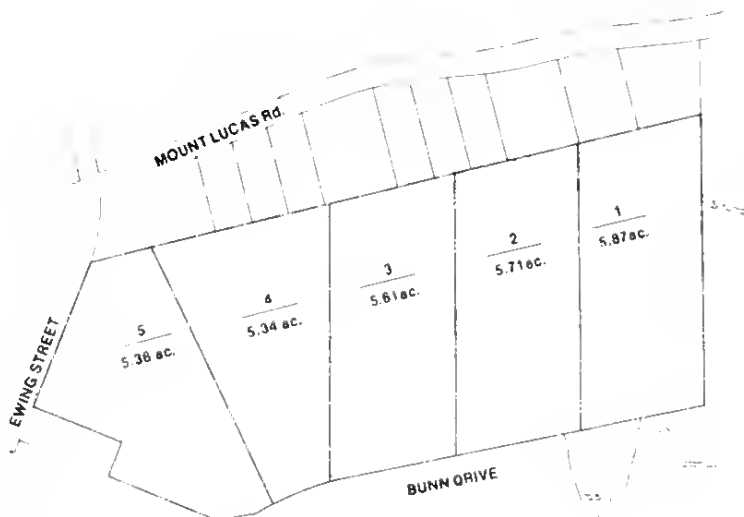
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PRINCETON COMMUNICATIONS PARK

A Unique Concept Soon To Be
A Reality in Princeton Township



PRINCETON COMMUNICATIONS PARK

Located in the Office Research Zone, with frontage on both Ewing Street and Bunn Drive, Princeton Communications Park is offering space in a densely wooded 28-acre tract being developed to provide smaller companies with the kind of setting usually enjoyed by the headquarters of large corporations. Two buildings, occupying 10 acres, will be completed in 1979. They are being built by Peterson's Guides, an educational reference publisher, and by Wren Associates, Inc., a multi-media design firm. Inquiries regarding the remaining 18 acres are invited from communications, marketing, publishing and research firms who require a stimulating environment and have an interest in the design and construction of their own plants. Shared interests and outlooks can benefit substantially from the unique nature of the proximity to each other.

The developers will provide an over-all building strategy tailored to special needs encompassing site, site development, interior and exterior design and financing. For further information, call the Exclusive Agents.

Short & Ford
Architects

Jerry Laisain
Planning & Financial Consultant

RD 4, Box 364, Mopleton Road
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Exclusive Agents:



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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
306 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone 609-921-7784



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TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST!

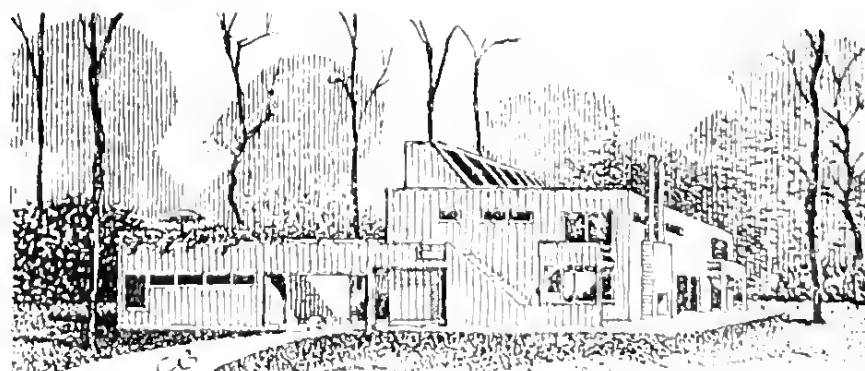
A spacious manor house of stone and frame on an estate setting nine wooded acres sloping back to Stony Brook - unique among Princeton homes.

Gracious entry hall, formal step-down living room with fireplace, interesting library with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, hide-away playroom, music room or maid's room with adjoining bath - all are charming. But the heart of the house is the marvelous "country kitchen" with its informal sitting space around the fireplace and pleasant eating area. The working kitchen with cooking island was custom designed by its gourmet owner! Bright sunny, opening out to terrace, pool and woods - this is a room to live in!

Master suite, three other second floor bedrooms, a total of five baths (two with oversized tubs) and high on the third floor, with its own outside staircase and cedar deck, a light filled studio.

If you are looking for a spacious country home, with quality workmanship, materials and design in every feature, this is one to see and admire!

Country privacy within 1 1/2 miles of Palmer Square! **\$295,000**



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and interested in contemporary?

K M Light Real Estate is working closely with a builder who is building several solar houses in attractive Princeton areas. Still time to customize! Price from **\$199,500**

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Princeton Real Estate Group



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REAL ESTATE

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Phone: (609) 921-1411



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

King's Grant is pleased to offer this unusually handsome house within two acres of superb woods and lawns.

The spacious entrance gallery with fine parquet floor opens to a large formal living and dining rooms, a bookcase-lined library with pegged hardwood floors, and a family playroom complete with wet bar. The kitchen has the finest of modern equipment for gourmet cuisine; - it adjoins a breakfast room of great charm with fireplace, one of several throughout the house, and quarry tile floors.

On the second floor the master suite includes a large bedroom, a private study, a dressing room, and a master bath with double sink vanity. There are three additional family bedrooms plus an upstairs sitting room and enormous studio.

King's Grant representatives will be happy to show you this unique country house by appointment at your convenience. Call 921-1411.

A superb property priced at \$295,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Picture your family and friends enjoying the luxury of this beautiful backyard with its 20' x 40' inground swimming pool and magnificent landscaping with towering trees. This all brick colonial house set on 1.61 acres features a huge living room, dining room, library, jalousied porch and eat-in kitchen as well as four bedrooms and 3½ bathrooms. All the amenities including two fireplaces, numerous telephone jacks and TV and electrical outlets inside and outside have been thoughtfully provided by the builder. Immensely private, this lovely property is just a short walk from all the conveniences of Princeton.

\$205,000

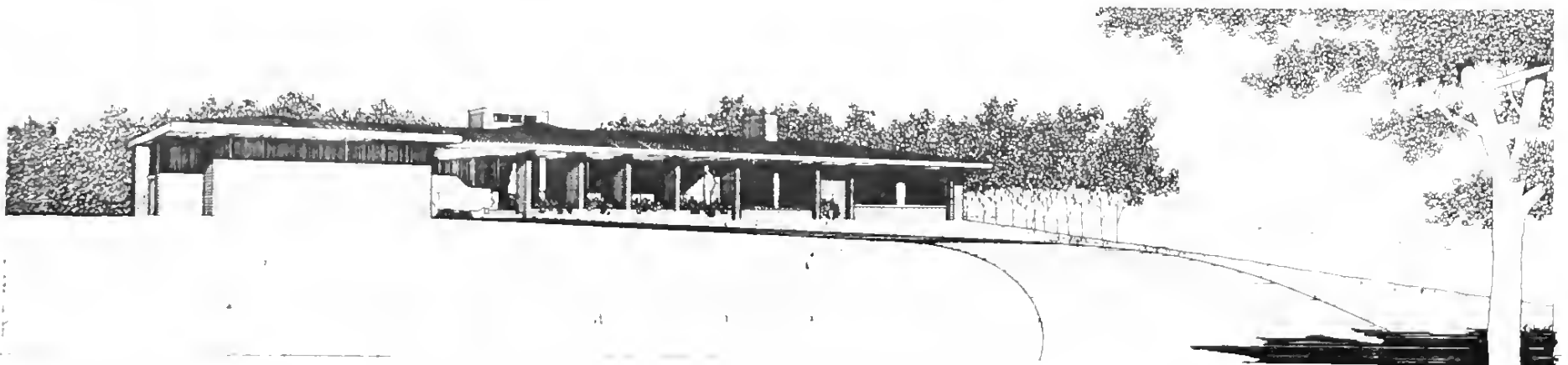


HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.

Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity.

\$250,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Magnificent contemporary estate on 12 acres close to Princeton University. 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, spectacular 180 degree, 8 mile panoramic views. Horse country and wild life. Cathedral ceiling sunken living room. Huge Thermopane glass panels, rare ceramic tile throughout plus every luxury feature. Pond, evergreens, 900' drive. Unmatched value.

\$350,000

**King's Grant is the Exclusive
Local Representative for Homericia,
The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built brick 1 1/2 story house on 2 plus acres. Gracious foyer and front hall. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled family room with built-in bookcases, and a screened porch are just the beginning of the advantages of this house. There is a large country kitchen with bay window in eating area. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths complete the first floor. The second story has a bedroom with full bath plus a study or 5th bedroom. Large attic with excellent expansion possibilities. The grounds are spacious and there is ample room for both a tennis court and swimming pool. Offered at \$169,500.



HIGHTSTOWN

A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Furnished rental available - September 1st - for one year. Living room with fireplace, master bedroom, two studies, three baths, Flagstone porch with dining area. \$850 per month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Minutes from Nassau Street yet heantifully wooded four acres on country land with substantial wandering stream. Ideal for a house of country elegance near every convenience. \$75,000



WEST WINDSOR

A traditional two-story Colonial, very spacious in feeling. Formal living room has elegant fireplace; - the family room is large and panelled. There are four family bedrooms, two full baths and a guest powder room. Handsomely landscaped lot with good sized shady trees. The house is centrally air conditioned. \$124,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at \$101,000

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT RENTALS

With a Princeton address these new apartments are at Kingsway Commons in nearby Montgomery Township.

There is a living room, small dining room, family room with fireplace, contemporary kitchen with all the amenities. There are three bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Available in June

\$600 per month.

CONDOMINIUM TOWN HOUSES

At Kingsway Commons in nearby Montgomery Township are two delightfully new, beautifully designed residential units. Living room, family room with fireplace, contemporary kitchen, three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. A superb value at \$79,900

LAND

Four and a half acre building lot, Hopewell Township \$30,000
77 heavily wooded acres, ideal private retreat, Hillsborough, \$2200 per acre

11.2 acres with industrial zoning East Windsor, same house on property the extra plus, \$78,000

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A property of great character, almost 10 acres, 600 ft. frontage. Totally secluded and private. High, rolling fields and trees with expansive views. Formal gardens, specimen plantings, wide lawns.

An impeccably and imaginatively restored farmhouse. Center hall; living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library with fireplace, half bath and wet bar hook-up, solarium; modern kitchen with sunny breakfast area and adjoining den and full bath. Three stairways to the second story. Four bedrooms, three full baths. All the old amenities. A rare and special place.

\$179,500



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Engine just overhauled, body good,
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FOR RENT: half of two family home in
Princeton Township, living room with
fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 1 full bath. Dead end street,
central location, available im-
mediately. \$500 a month includes all
utilities. Call 921 8289 after 6 p.m. 7 12 31

COTTAGE FOR RENT: 4 rooms and
bath, air conditioning, \$300 a month
plus utilities. Available August 1. Call
Mrs. Owen, 921-7164 7 12 31

MOVING SALE: Bureaus, night tables,
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and cabinet, mirror, polaroid, rug, etc.
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farm near Princeton, NJ seeks mature
couple, who must like horses and
gracious country living. Duties include
housework, help with children, some
driving and light cooking. Flexibility of
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hourly rate if desired. Comfortable
private apartment away from house
with utilities included, plus good salary.
Call 609 924 9134 for interview or write,
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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: July
24 thru August 31. Substantial grounds,
3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, dish-
washer, deck, no group, no pets, not
more than 2 children. Call 609 924 9763
6 28 31

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
colonial, desirable East Windsor neigh-
borhood, 1 year or more lease.
Available July 1, \$550 per month. Call
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FOR RENT: ONE ROOM unfurnished
apartment, 3rd floor, excellent
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Immediate occupancy **\$72,000**

FORGET THE SNOW and enjoy the beach! We
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pletely winterized. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, June
occupancy. **\$179,000**

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Right in the heart of East Amwell Township, the
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Everything one asks for in a country property:

- 7 acres of pasture
- Horse barn with 4 box stalls
- Swimming pool
- Stone garage

And, of course, a great New Jersey farm house high
on a ridge...over 100 years old, but with new baths
and kitchen! Two super fireplaces, all on three
levels with lots of stone, nooks, corners and
CHARM! asking **\$165,000**

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Pennington, N.J.

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Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964

896-0266



COMFORTABLE small town living in this 2 family home. Private yard with formal gardens - the unusual! **\$69,500**

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS - We have a good property to show you on 19.5 acres on Route 31 near I-95. The contemporary style home has been completely restored including central air, five bedrooms, three baths, picturesque family room finished in natural wood and glass window walls. All new kitchen, den. Easily converted to offices **\$185,000**

LOTS OF WIDE OPEN SPACES behind this very nice split level home on a tree shaded lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with heatolator fireplace, dining L. Lots of living space for the growing family. **\$80,000**

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE - House with 5 apartments in Pennington. 5 room apartment with fireplace, tile bath for owner. Open porch, 2 car garage. Call for details



JUST LISTED IN PENNINGTON - This all brick Cape Cod with an excellent floor plan features large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. two bedrooms and half bath on second floor. Porch. Freshly painted inside and out. **\$74,500**

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - 2 houses including a real oldie 40' x 80' bank barn, brook, long road frontage with excellent view. 103 private acres in Hopewell Township **\$3,000 per acre.**

TUCKED ON A HILLSIDE LOT in desirable Hampton Hills, one of Ewing's most distinctive areas is this new 3 bedroom rancher. Attractive fireplace and wood panelling in family kitchen. Spacious living room and dining arrangement. Come see for yourself. **\$73,000**

THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL IN PRINCETON FARMS is handsomely landscaped and in move-in condition. Newly carpeted living room, formal dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, center hall with powder room complete the first floor. 4 generous corner bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage and the lovely outdoor patio complete this special offering at **\$89,900**

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT for rent in owner-occupied house in one of Princeton's fine neighborhoods. Separate entrance, fully carpeted, off street parking, near Princeton Shopping Center and 1 mile to University. 1 block from Loop Bus. Large bedroom and additional study, living dining room, kitchen with pantry, sun deck, light and spacious. \$350 per month, including heat and utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call 921-6286

ANTIQUES: Mirror, jardiner and stand, milk glass decanters, china vases, crystal, hand painted plates, cups, saucers, clocks, bric a brac. Call 799-2086

HARPIST, for weddings, receptions. Oberlin Conservatory graduate, former first harpist Toledo Symphony. Naomi Markus Alter, 924-1899

14 FOOT BOAT WITH TRAILER: 30 hp motor, \$250. Call nights, 924-6690

APARTMENT FOR RENT: In Montgomery Township, very small and very attractive. Rent \$220, all utilities included. Call 924-7034

HOUSEMATE WANTED: KOSHER home on 3 acres. Centrally located between New Brunswick and Princeton. Own room \$125 per month plus utilities. (201) 297-4411 evenings

FOR SALE: MOTOBECANE MOPEO, 150 miles, excellent condition, with basket, lock, and chain. \$350. Call 921-2508, 4 to 6 p.m.

HOUSE-APARTMENT SITTING job wanted in Princeton area, now until late August. Responsible, reliable student. Call Chuck 924-8484 or (212) 624-5014

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BALCORT - Sited on 1.5 forested acres at the turn-around of Balcort, this spacious Colonial has loads of room for everybody. Living room, dining room, huge library with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, study with bookcases, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, bedroom, playroom or bedroom, full bath — all on the first floor. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths. Central air. Available in August. **\$164,500**

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DO BRIGHTER PEOPLE HAVE BETTER JUNK? For answers to this and other questions about Mensa, come to Mensa driveway sale, 10 a.m., July 22, 28 Murray Place. Books, games, books, furniture, puzzles, books, housewares, and, oh yes, books! 7-12:21

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TALL TIMBERS boasts this lovely ranch designed for entertaining. The living room has a fireplace and two picture windows complete with windowseats. The library has mahogany panelling and a handsome stone floor. In the yard is a large patio and an inground pool. **\$169,000**

CONVENIENCE of location is a plus with this pleasant three bedroom, two bath, split. There is a large family room with a raised brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to a private patio. **\$74,500**

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FOR RENT: 19th century, 6 room townhouse, Lambertville. \$300 monthly plus utilities, available August 1st. Call 609 397 2589

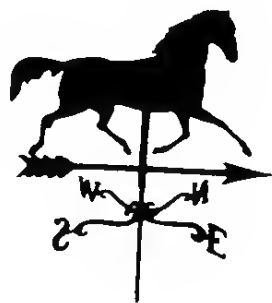
YARD SALE: Two 3 speed girl's bicycles; 1 gent's no speed; 1 antique child's tricycle; ping pong table; dehumidifier; tent; manual typewriter; play furniture, plants; books; games; household items; etc. Saturday, Sunday, 10-5, July 15-16-156 Laurel Road, Princeton.

LOST: 600, male St Bernard Shepherd mix. 80 lbs. Tan with white stomach, feet and face. Red leather and chain collars. Lost July 5, Alexander Road, Princeton. \$50 reward for "Rej." Call 921 6358 or 924-0041 during business hours.

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A private setting minutes from Princeton. Log house on three beautiful high acres. Pine panelled throughout. Large living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, modern kitchen and two bedrooms.

\$79,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

An attractive house offering two levels of convenient living space. Large living room with triple windows and w/w carpeting, dining L, modern eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom and bath and two more bedrooms and hall bath. Family room, laundry, bedroom or office on lower level. 1 acre.

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Charming Colonial situated on a nicely landscaped lot in a quiet location. Living room with bookshelves and fireplace. Both the shelved den and large dining room open to a private patio. Attractive kitchen-family room have well planned work areas. Laundry and powder room on 1st floor. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the 2nd floor. Spacious 3rd floor bedroom or playroom and bath.

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Resume and references to: Mr. L. Ellis,
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ceton, Box 2923, Burnt Hill Road,
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TEACHERS:** Princeton YWCA After
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Experience with children required.
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For example, titles
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replaced, respectively,
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5-24 M

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IN THE DELIGHTFUL ROLLING HILLS OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, this new home under construction on a quiet street within walking distance to excellent schools will be ready for the fall school term. Large Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and all the extras for your family's enjoyment. **\$115,000**



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TUCKED AMONG THE TREES In Western Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, has sunken living room with fireplace, plus other desirables. An outstanding location, beautiful lot, helps to make this ranch a good family home. **\$117,500**

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Use of Age-Old Gardening Methods Brings Ability to Produce Profusion of Vegetables on 190-Square Foot Pine Street Lot



ANCIENT METHODS IN A MODERN GARDEN: Connie Escher stands by the vigorous vegetables she has grown on a small lot on Pine Street in which she used time tested methods of soil enrichment in a formal setting.

"How To Grow More Vegetables Than You Ever Thought Possible on Less Land Than You Can Imagine" is the title of a book on the biodynamic-French Intensive Method of organic gardening.

Connie and Gus Escher are partial practitioners of this method on their eighth of an acre at 34 Pine Street. "Partial practitioners" because, in addition to an article in the New York Times on this particular method of raising vegetables, the other influence on their hobby was a magazine picture of a colonial kitchen garden with its boxed herb beds separated by pebbled walks.

The boxed beds appealed to Mr. Escher's architectural sense--he is a graduate of

Princeton's School of Architecture and Urban Planning--and recreating a colonial kitchen garden appealed to Mrs. Escher as a historical researcher and co-founder of the children's museum at the Historical Society. But they both agree that the careful soil preparation which is the hallmark of the biodynamic-French intensive method is responsible for the profusion of vegetables for their table from no more than 190 square feet of land.

An Ancient Method. The biodynamic-French intensive method has its roots in ancient Chinese and Greek agriculture dating back some 3,000 years. It was practiced on terraced plots in France by

truck gardeners in the early part of the 19th century and provided fine melons and succulent root crops for Paris markets.

It picked up some of the biodynamic techniques of Rudolf Steiner, who blended organic gardening with a bit of astrology and planting by the moon, and has emerged in its present state in California, where it has been taught by Alan Chadwick in Palo Alto and Covello.

Three characteristics distinguish this method from other organic ways of raising vegetables: double digging (see box), beds that are only four feet wide, and close planting--sometimes in diamond patterns rather than in the conventional row. Double digging is a technique which loosens the soil down as deep as 16", creating a raised bed and providing good drainage and an airy and fertile medium without disturbing the original earth layers. The narrow beds can be tended from either side and are never walked upon, thus keeping the benefits of the double digging.

Plants are placed, or seeds are sown, so that the leaves of the mature plant will just touch. This shades the soil underneath, inhibits weeds and conserves moisture. The biodynamic-French intensive method not only uses less land but less water and less effort in weeding and cultivation once the soil is properly prepared in the beginning. Lettuce plants can be tucked under the spreading foliage of spreading cabbage plants planted in zig zags and will not "bolt" from the heat as quickly as that planted straight in the sun.

The Escher's garden departs from this ideal only in the size of two of the beds, which are 9' x 9'. The first summer after they moved into the adapted salt-box which they built set back from Pine Street, they had a few straggly tomato plants. It was clear that the process of building had left a hard-packed clay soil around the house and something would have to be done.

Soil Remedies. The first bed was dug in 1974 and supported some cabbages that were "a tremendous flop" according to Mrs. Escher. A second bed was begun the following year and fared a little better, but it was in 1976 that Mrs. Escher read the article on the biodynamic-French intensive method in the Sunday Times.

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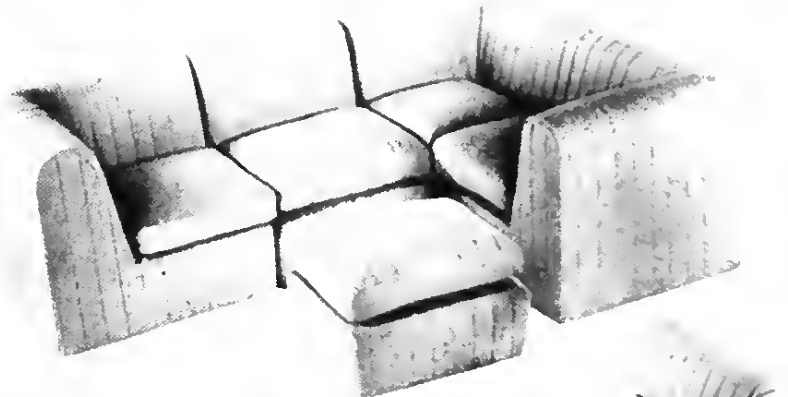
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Armless side chair **\$125**
Corner piece **\$150**
Loveseat **\$200**



THE SOFT SCULPTURED GROUP WITH SLEEPER.

There's practically no end to the arrangements you can make with this channel-quilted group because there are 5 different pieces. All feature reversible seat cushions and all are covered in 100% cotton duck in brown, rust or tan. Special orders available in other fabrics at higher prices.

Side chair **\$100** Corner piece **\$140** Ottoman **\$70**
Loveseat **\$240** Loveseat that opens to sleeper **\$340**

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Corvette Summer



IN CAST OF INTIME COMEDY: Jamie Horton, Melanie Haymond and Margaret Emory rehearse for the Phillip Barry play, "Holiday," next on Summer Intime's production schedule.

News Of The THEATRES

ROARING 20s RELIVED
In Intime's "Holiday," Summer Intime is tearing down the 17th century and building up the 20th century, as Philip Barry's comedy, "Holiday," takes the stage at Murray Theater, replacing the well-received production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." "Holiday" will open this Thursday and run through

Sunday, with another set of performances July 20-23. The crew is busy bringing in a spacious new set from the scene shop, and lavishing it with period details from the 1920s, including an authentic toy tin Pullman train coach. At last report the crew was still searching for an authentic gramophone.

For this production director Kim Cruse has chosen to adhere strictly to the show's period in time--New York, 1927. The play's elegant style and graceful language spring very much from its wealthy setting and its time period. America in 1927 didn't even have an income tax. But a recent visit to the "Holiday" rehearsal studio proved that the play, while retaining the charm and nostalgic grace of its time, is also pertinent today.

The central conflict which fires the play is sparked by the character of Johnny Case, played by Intime veteran Jamie Horton. He comes to financier Edward Seton's home to wed daughter Julia (Margaret Emory). Johnny is out of his milieu in the Seton home. He talks constantly of taking a holiday from his workaday world. As Johnny comes to realize the necessity of work, so is he drawn more

and more to Julia's sister Linda, portrayed by Melanie Haymond. The play combines the unique flavor of its time--the roaring twenties--with the universal story of a young man trying simply to be himself.

Opening on July 27 for a two-week run is Summer Intime's premiere production of "Match Play," a comedy by Princeton's William McCleery, a veteran of several Broadway and numerous area productions who taught playwriting at Princeton University until his retirement last year. Alice White has been cast as Lucia, the central figure in this play about a female newspaper publisher, her fiancé, and her right-hand man on the paper, who she wants to fire--not because she doesn't like him, but because she may love him. Director Dan Berkowitz will work closely with playwright

Continued on Next Page

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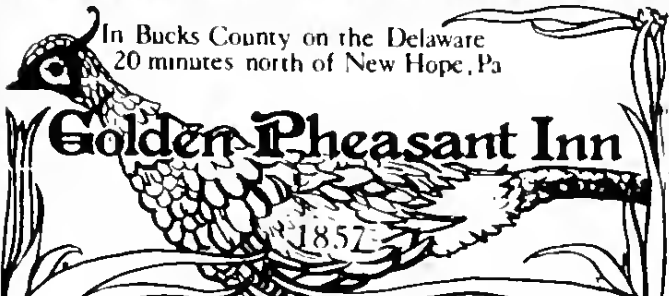
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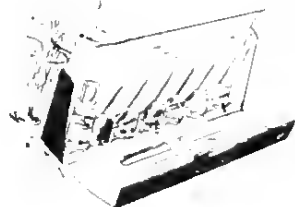
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

McCleery on the first production of this new comedy.

Ice Cream Treat. Intime's Ice Cream Cabaret has opened in the cafe next door to the theatre. Featuring ice cream, home-made quiche, and nightly songs, sketches, and comedy, the Cabaret starts at 11 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, every weekend this summer.

Reservations for "Holiday," "Match Play," and the Ice Cream Cabaret are available at the Murray Theatre on the Princeton campus. Box office hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 7, at 452-8181.

"CHARLIE BROWN" NEXT

For Street Theatre. Princeton Street Theatre will bring back playground theatre with a production of "Good Grief, Charlie Brown." The characters of Charles Schultz' comic strip will be brought to life in this musical tale of a day in the life of Charlie Brown and the rest of the Peanuts gang.

Leading the cast as Charlie Brown is Adam Seessel, with Becky Platzner as the dominating Lucy and Eve Riskin as Linus, the philosopher. Alex Kappas stars as Snoopy, the WWI flying ace and lovable dog, and Kate Keenen is the piano-playing Schroeder, with Laurie Walden as Lucy's cohort, Patty. The cast is supported by the singing of Robyn Gorman, Carolyn Alroy, Audrey Rosenberg, Megan Pensack, and Frances Johnston.

Debbie Bellow is directing "Good Grief, Charlie Brown" with Ken Junkins as technical director and Janan Ali as stage manager. Bookings are now available from August 1-14.

FAMILY FILM BOOKED

At Public Library. The Public Library will continue its series of summer family movies with the showing of Frank Capra's classic comedy, "It Happened One Night," Tuesday at 2:30 and 8.

The film stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert and is the story of a fugitive heiress and a rebellious reporter who tames her. The film is in black and white. Everyone is invited to the 105-minute showing which is free.

TWO COMEDIES BOOKED

For Summer Cinema. Bunuel and Beatty-Luis and Warren-will be the menu for the fourth week of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema series at air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus at Washington Road. From Wednesday through Sunday, the Summer Cinema double-feature presentation will include Bunuel's "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and Warren Beatty in his 1975 comedy hit "Shampoo."

Bunuel's "Discreet Charm" earned the great Spanish director the 1972 Oscar for "Best Foreign Film." It is a social surrealistic, social comedy about a small group of chic upper-class Parisians who spend most of the film trying-unsuccessfully-to dine together. The master moralist, social critic and satirist directs a cast that includes Stephane Audran, Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig and Michel Piccoli.

Directed by Hal ("Coming Home") Ashby, "Shampoo" was actor-writer-producer Warren Beatty's last film

prior to his current comedy hit, "Heaven Can Wait." On one hand, it is the story of the Beverly Hills crowd and its hustlers, and on the other, an assessment of the morality, mentality and mood of the Nixon-era beginnings.

Beatty plays George, stud and male hairdresser to the stars, and "Shampoo" follows him through 40 working hours as he makes his rounds from house to house, and from woman to woman (who include Julie Christie, Lee Grant and Goldie Hawn). A contemporary mixture of farce, restoration comedy of manners, and "La Dolce Vita 1970's," "Shampoo" re-established Beatty's credentials not only as an actor but also as writer and producer, and was the first major comedy hit of the 1975 movie year.

The Summer Cinema double bill (with "Discreet Charm" shown first) will begin at 7:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, and at 8 on Friday and Saturday.

'FUNNY GIRL' OPENING

At Hightstown Theater. Theatre-by-the-Lake continues its sixth summer season on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 20-22, with

Continued on Next Page

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NOT SO FUNNY, GIRL: Anne Bittan (center) as Fanny Brice, apparently is taking to heart the musical admonition of her mother and friends, played by (from the left) Marie Landl, Mary Walters, Carol LeCross, and Ellen Botwin. The Theatre by the Lake production of "Funny Girl" will be presented July 20-22 at 8:30 on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Jule Styne and Bob Merrill's popular Cinderella story, "Funny Girl."

The musical, which is based on the life of the incomparable Fanny Brice, made a permanent star of Barbra Streisand when it opened in New York in 1964.

Michael Lawrence of Saturday, July 22 at Riverside Princeton returns to TBTL School; and Sunday, July 23, after last year's performance as Sancho in "Man of LaMancha," to take the part of Eddie Ryan, Fanny's friend and teacher. Mrs. Brice will be played by Ellen Botwin.

Jim Federici of Trenton will portray Flo Ziegfeld, and Carol LaCross will play Mrs. Strakosh, Mama Brice's poker-playing crony.

Dramatic director Jeffrey Holcombe and musical director Richard Anzuini have put together an impressive cast for this production. Anne Bitten of Levittown, whose long list of credits include Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof," and Paulene in "No, No Nanette," will play Fanny Brice. The gambling romeo Nicky Arnstein will be characterized by Adler Ludvigsen, who has been seen as Peter in "Company" and Billy Bigelow in "Carousel."

Choreography will be done by Rosemary Korzon. Ron Brockway, who has designed scenery for New Jersey Public Television and McCarter Theatre, will return to TBTL to do the scenic designing for this production, and Paul Faloona will do the lighting design.

Theatre-by-the-Lake is an indoor theatre located in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus, South Main and Ward Streets, in Hightstown. Shows are at 8:30. Ample parking is available. Tickets are \$3.75 and \$4.25. For information or reservations call 443-4544 after 7 p.m.

PERFORMANCES LISTED

For Street Theatre Comedy. Princeton Street Theatre will present "Bell, Book and Candle" beginning Wednesday, July 19, at a number of locations around town. The play is a comedy about the life of a bored witch named Gillian and the confusion that results when she casts a spell on a mortal man.

The cast includes Karen Schleyer as Gillian, John Wible as Shep, the mortal who falls under her spells; Tom Merriman as Gillian's naughty brother Nicky; Amy London as eccentric Aunt Queenie and Mark Shallcross as the buffuddled author of a book on witchcraft. Debbie Bellow is the director.

The first performance will be at Lloyd Terrace at 7:30 next Wednesday. Other performances, all at 8, will follow on Thursday, July 20, at Littlebrook School; Friday, July 21 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School;

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Judith Nicosia

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PRINCETONIAN FIRST In International Competition. Soprano Judith Nicosia, well-known for her many Princeton area recitals, won first prize for women last month at the International Competition for Singing in Paris. She also won second prize for her performance of songs by Darius Milhaud.

Sponsored by the French Ministry of Culture, this competition was attended by 72 contestants from a score of countries. The international jury included Pierre Bernac, Regine Crespin, Regina Resnik and Alice Tully. Ms.

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday July 13: 10:45 a.m. Movement Therapy, Senior Resource Center(SRC).

Trip to Yankee Stadium sponsored by Recreation Department. For information call 921-9480.

Monday, July 17: 10:45 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo at SRC with prizes donated by Soroptimist Club. Refreshments.

Tuesday, July 18: 11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class.

Noon. Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

7:30 p.m.: "Bell, Book and Candle," Street Theatre production at SRC. Everyone welcome. Bring blanket and folding chair.

Thursday, July 20: 10:45 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC

Monday-Friday: Noon. County Nutrition Program of hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For transportation call 921-1104

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4:00 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, instruction in weaving, sewing, knitting and crochet, SRC

Nicosia received a grant from the Music Competitions Project of the Institute of International Education to attend this competition. Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

BOY CHORISTERS DUE For Training Course at University. The Royal School of Church Music has selected Princeton University as the site for a training course for boy choristers and their choirmasters to be held from July 21 through 30.

Some 150 boys and 100 adults from across the U.S. and Canada will gather for a musical vacation with a difference, sponsored by the RSCM, an international organization which exists to maintain and improve the standard of excellence in Church Music throughout the English-speaking world. There have been previous RSCM events at Lawrenceville School and Westminster Choir College.

Michael Nicholas, organist and master of the choristers at Norwich Cathedral, England, will serve as guest music director of the intensive 10-day course. Formerly an organ scholar at Jesus College, Oxford, Mr. Nicholas was organist in a number of English parish churches before assuming his present position in 1971. Internationally respected as a choral conductor and organ recitalist, he has broadcast numerous solo and choral performances for the BBC and has an impressive list of recordings to his credit.

Aided by a roster of American and Canadian church musicians, Mr. Nicholas will lead the boys and their choir-masters through a schedule of daily activities which includes a minimum of four hours of choral rehearsal each day. The boys also join in daily rehearsals with a large group of men to form a 250 voice choir which will sing Evening song and a group of Anthems in the University Chapel on Friday, July 28, at 8. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

The Friday service is traditionally sung for the churches of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, whose music commission is sponsoring the course in cooperation with Princeton University

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Bookings are available for Street Theatre's next production, "Good Grief Charlie Brown!" which will

run from August 1 through 14. For information call 924-7452.

"ROSEMARY BROWN" Film At Seminary. The film, "Who Is Rosemary Brown?" will be shown Thursday at 7:30 at Princeton Seminary's Campus Center auditorium. It is the true story of an internationally famous singing star who returns to Derry, Ireland, to visit childhood friends.

Her discoveries, her conversations and her explorations of once-familiar scenes are the core of the film. As she walks along the war-ravaged streets of Northern Ireland, she is unable to comprehend the scars of desolation and hate at every turn. Instead of yielding to terror or defeat, she radiates love, courage and hope among the desolation which was once an ordered and beautiful countryside.

Jim Swackhammer is the producer-director.

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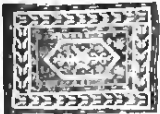
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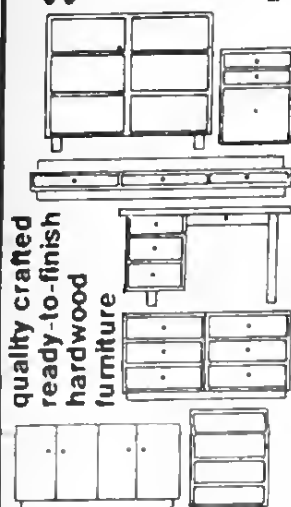
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**CALENDAR
Of The Week**

Wednesday, July 12

7:30 p.m.: Summer Cinema, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and at 9:15, "Shampoo"; Kresge Auditorium. Also on Thursday and Sunday; on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 9:45.
8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "Bridge Over the River Kwai"; McCormick 101.

Thursday, July 13

Bergen County 4-H Fair; Overpeck County Park, Fort Lee Road, Leonia. Free admission and parking. Through Sunday.

10:30 a.m.: Tour of Princeton Public Library's technical services department for children in grades one through five; Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Harlan County, U.S.A."; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Who is Rosemary Brown?" Princeton Seminary Campus Center Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Planning Board, Fair Share Housing; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Gay People, Informal Social Evening; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy by Philip Barry, "Holiday," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 on Sunday.

Friday, July 14

Union County 4-H Urban Fair; Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. Free parking and admission. Through Sunday.

Saturday, July 15

6-10 p.m.: YWCA International Club Open House; home of Helen W. Temmer, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington.

Sunday, July 16

8 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jesse Levine conducting;

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, July 19 NEWSPAPERS
Wednesday, July 26 GREEN GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (July 8) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Brcemal Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

Somerset County College Campus, Somerville.

Monday, July 17

Cumberland County Fair; Carmel-Millville Road, Millville. Admission charged, free parking.

8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "Fahrenheit 450"; McCormick 101.

Tuesday, July 18

8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "Solid Gold Cadillac"; McCormick 101.

8 p.m.: Family movie, "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; Princeton Public Library.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road gym.

Wednesday, July 19

3:30 p.m.: Films for children, "Beast of Monsieur Racine" and "Nature's Strangest Creatures"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," Princeton Street Theatre; Lloyd Terrace.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Cinema, "Going Places" and at 9:30, "Last Detail"; Kresge Auditorium. Also on Thursday and Sunday; on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10.

8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "And Then There Were None"; McCormick 101

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, July 20

Burlington County Farm Fair; Lumberton-Mt. Holly Road, Lumberton. Free admission and parking. Through Saturday.

Cape May County 4-H Fair; Route 585 north of Cape May Court House. Free admission, parking fee. Through Saturday.

3:30 p.m.: Drama-art workshop for youngsters on space theme led by Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Princeton Public Library

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," Princeton Street Theatre; Littlebrook School. Performances, all at 8, on Friday at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Saturday at Riverside School and Sunday at Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country

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FSLIC

Gardening Methods

Continued from Page 1B

That summer, they double dug both beds, incorporating plenty of compost, dried manure, sand and a commercial humus builder.

Their neighbor, Meg Kelbaugh, who grows plants professionally in her solar greenhouse, advised them to add wood ashes from the fireplace and bonemeal. The soil became dark and loamy, the yield increased fourfold, and Mrs. Escher's enthusiasm kept pace with her eggplants and tomatoes. Last summer, they added a third bed, which is 3' x 9', by digging up part of the driveway.

The beds are framed by 2" x 12" boards which have been treated with Woodlife and set into the ground so that only about 3" are showing. There are handsome brick walkways between each bed, flower beds with a garden bench to the sides, and the whole thing is separated from the driveway by a fence.

So far this year, the Eschers have dined on three kinds of "excellent" lettuce, spinach, white and red onions, snow peas in abundance and "wonderfully crisp" zucchini. Tomatoes are in evidence on the six tomato plants in which Mrs. Escher pinches out the suckers and lower lateral branches rigorously to encourage more fruiting above. There are also pepper plants, bush beans, swiss chard, and their one failure this year, eggplant, which suffered from being put down too much in the shadow of the snow peas.

Compost is important. The garden has never known any chemical fertilizer or spray. There are aromatic marigolds, mint, basil and chive plants scattered about which seem to do the trick in repelling pests. Mrs. Escher

feels that washing down the plants with water also helps remove any bugs.

She is also very proud of her compost box, which is actually a long rectangle set in the back in the shade and divided into two bins. One is full of last year's decaying matter, and into the other goes all the grass clippings, weeds and spent materials from the garden as well as vegetable peelings and egg shells from the kitchen. "Egg shells are very important," she says. "Somewhere I also heard that if you take care of your compost box, the compost box will take care of you."

Mrs. Escher feels that her garden has rewarded her with "a tremendous crop in a very small area." She lives in a part of town surrounded, she says, by Italian gardeners, and she feels her garden has won their approval.

"It is so much fun to have company when you have a garden and know you can provide a good salad. There is just nothing in the market like garden-grown fresh lettuce, and as for the tiny zucchini...." Words can't keep up with her enthusiasm, a happy gardener who is using ancient agricultural methods on a tiny "inner city" plot and finding that they work.

—Barbara L. Johnson

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Rotary Club. Heading the slate of new officers installed by the Rotary Club is Richard L. McClelland, Doctor of Dental Surgery who succeeds B.E. Bergesen Jr. Dr. McClelland was installed in this office by his octogenarian father who lives in Summit and was active for many years in Rotary International.

Other officers are president-elect, Leslie L. Vivian who is director of community affairs for Princeton University;



A FAMILY AFFAIR: B.E. Bergesen Jr., right, pins symbol of office on Dr. Richard McClelland, newly elected president of Rotary Club as Dr. McClelland's father, William McClelland of Summit, looks on.

secretary, Nicholas Carnevale, executive vice-president of Walter B. Howe Inc.; and treasurer, Stewart Otto, business manager of the Research Center of Union Camp Corporation. Serving on the board of directors are Robert M. Knight, Arthur Abrams, Dean W. Chace, Thomas F. Evans, M.T. Jacobs and Mr. Bergesen.

WINNERS LISTED

In Poster Contest. Nine poster prize-winners who have helped publicize the Landau picnic for senior citizens on July 27 have been announced by Margaret Baker, picnic coordinator. All posters will be displayed in store windows and other prominent places throughout Princeton.

In the 6-8 year-old group, first prize went to Linda Spruill; second prize, Vanessa Thomas; third, Stacey Tucker. In the 9-11 year-old category: first, Carla

DiMeglio; second, Daphne Tams; third, Alison Shanefield. Johnny Parsells was first-place winner for the 12-14 year-olds; Maria

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page
DiDonato, second; and Antoinette DiDonato, third.

Judges were Frances Ruegg, member of the Senior Resource Center Board; George Geary, member of the Joint Commission on Aging and Earl Henderson, president of the Princeton chapter of AARP. Prize money of \$10, \$5 and \$2 for first, second and third respectively, was donated by the Frame Shoppe, Gallery 100, Nassau Interiors and LaVake's.

Dorothea Lummis, entertainment chairman for the picnic, has enlisted the George Carol Orchestra, through the kindness of the Music Performance Trust Fund and Local No. 62 of the American Federation of Musicians. Featured will be vocalists Dawn-Renee Rivers and Michael Mintz. Also available at the picnic will be a pamphlets table containing information of interest to seniors, manned by Kathleen Hardwick, Princeton Theological Seminary student.

The picnic will be held from 3 to 7 at Prospect on the University campus, and Princeton seniors are urged to register by calling the Chamber of Commerce or the Senior Resource Center. Special arrangements can be made for those unable to board public transportation. No reservations will be taken at the picnic.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Of Post 218. American Legion Post 218 will hold a joint installation of officers Friday at 8 at the Post Home, 26 Lytle Street.

Howard Graham will be installed as commander and Charles Streater as adjutant.

TRENTON IS TOPIC

Of Lawrence Seniors Meeting. The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club 1 will meet Tuesday at 1 at 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville.

Joseph Kleiner, head of the circulation department at Trenton's Free Public Library will speak on "Trenton in Bygone Days."

BASEBALL TRIP PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. Princeton senior citizens will visit Yankee Stadium Thursday to see the world champions play the Chicago White Sox.

The bus will leave Community Park at 11:30 and Spruce Circle at 11:45, returning at approximately 5:30. The cost is \$3 per person.

Reservations must be made through the Recreation Office at 921-9480. All Princeton residents 60 and older are invited.

JAYCEES TO MEET

To Plan Year's Program. The monthly meeting of the Greater Princeton Jaycees will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 in "Colross" (first building on the left) on the Princeton Day School campus.

An orientation session will be held and all members and guests will be given the opportunity to suggest projects for the coming year. Those interested in the Jaycees are invited. There are no membership requirements aside from the age requirement that one must be between 20 and 35 and interested in working to the Greater Princeton Community. Members need not live in Princeton.

20 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending June 30, there were 12 boys and eight girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Neill, 180 Jefferson Road, June 24; Mr. and Mrs. William Reachell, RD 2, Box 397, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, June 26; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rooney, 623 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pagan, 8 Franklin Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kimble, 102 Darrow Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leguenn, 230 Princeton Arms N-2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. O'Neil, 98 Henderson Road, Kendall Park, all on June 27;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Liu, C-37 Abington Drive,

East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zingman, 90 Marvin Lane, Piscataway; Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Reilly, 11 Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction, both on June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiger, 200 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilson Jr., 13 Hebron Drive, East Windsor, both on June 29.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dumont, 9 Tina Drive, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Crisp, 301 Country Lane, Trenton, both on June 24; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitonyak, S34 Second Street, Trenton, June 25; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, 103 Seventh Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wilson, 6 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, both on June 26;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Pras, 184 Woods Road, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Czerniawski, 25 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, both on June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moore, 276 Hamlin Road, North Brunswick, June 30.

NAMED TO POST

At YMCA. Bernard H. Hopewell has been appointed assistant physical director at the YMCA effective July 10.

Mr. Hopewell will move to Princeton from Philadelphia Country Lane, Trenton, both where he has been the aquatic director at the West Street, Trenton, for the past four years. While there he was responsible for the development of new programming as well as expanding the scope and quality of existing programs. He is a 1977 graduate of Temple University.

Montgomery Center

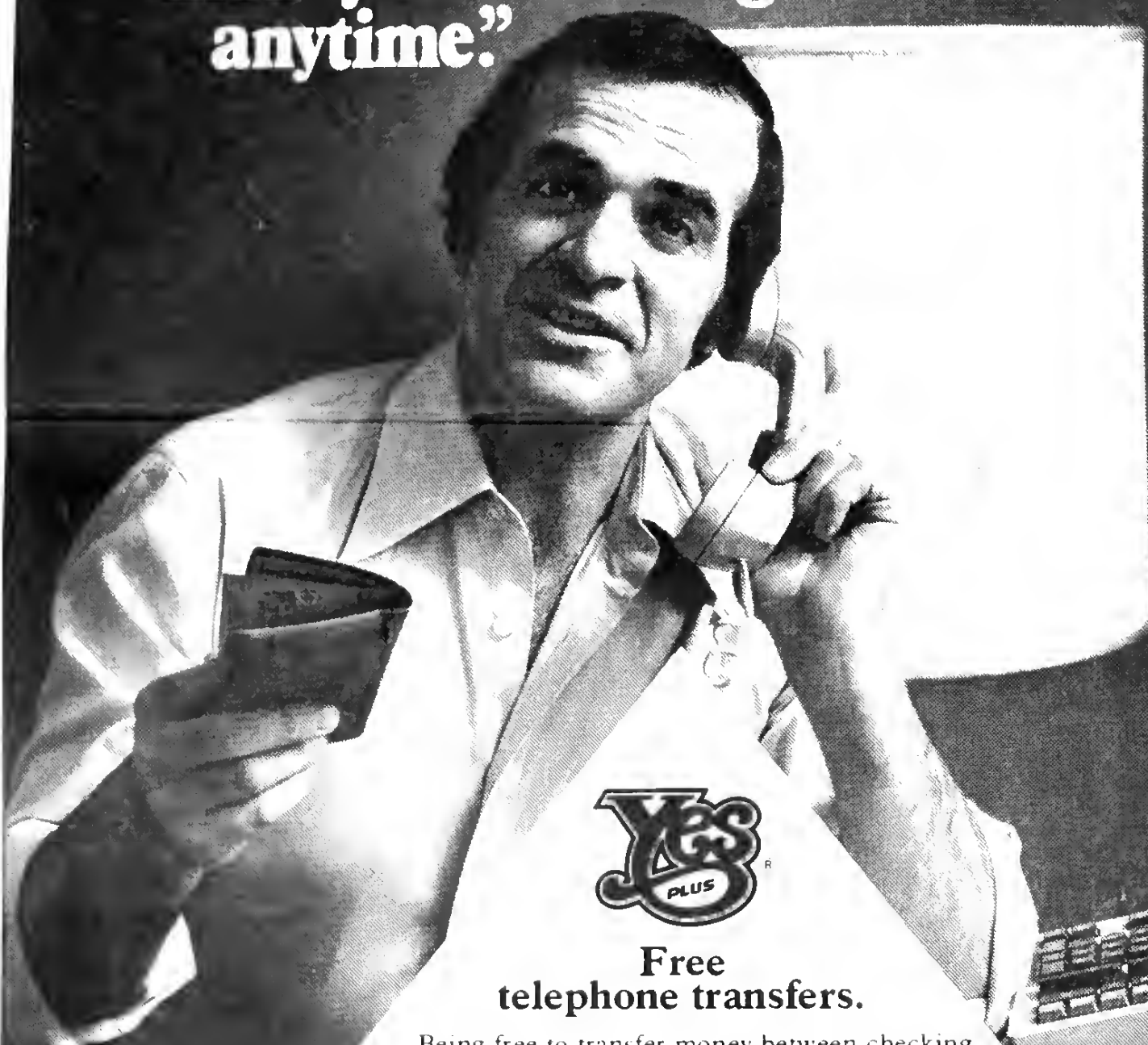


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+++
Was 18-year old Steve Caution the youngest jockey ever to win the Kentucky Derby? ... Answer is no ... Two 15-year old jockeys once won the Derby—Alonso Clayton who rode Azra to victory in 1892, and Jimmy Perkins who rode Derby winner Halma in 1895.

+++
How many holes of golf can you play in one day? ... The all-time record is held by Ian Colston, who in 24 hours on Nov. 27, 1971—on a regulation course—played 401 holes of golf!

+++
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Scott Quackenbush Begins His Title Defense As Annual Tournament Starts at Springdale

Scott Quackenbush, the defending champion at Springdale Golf Club, eliminated the 1976 titleholder Sunday to move a notch forward in the annual tournament. He ousted Mike Shillaber, Jr., 3 and 1, in the first round. Two years ago, Shillaber had won the title at 19 to become the youngest champion in the club's 75-year history.

Also moving into the quarter-finals, which will be played Saturday, was Dave Shillaber, Mike's younger brother, the finalist last year with Quackenbush in a 36-hole match in which the latter rallied to win, 3 and 2. Dave eliminated this year's medalist, Laddie Sanford, 3 and 2. Sanford's 72 in the qualifying round Saturday led the championship flight of 16.

Another former Springdale champion was ousted in one of the two closest matches of the day in the top flight. Moore Gates, Jr. lost on the 18th green to Jack Sweeney, 1 up.

Other results in the search for the 1978 title: Kester Pierson, 2 up over Jack Mudge; Willie Rosso, 4 and 2 over Jimmy McCarthy, a former New Jersey junior champion; John Gianacaci, 5 and 4 over Dave Savage; Steve Kahn, 1 up over Norman Lewis; and Jim Litvack, 4 and 2, over Larry Pierson.

First Flight Results. The outcome of the matches in the first flight, which included those who shot between 85 and 90 in the qualifying round, ranged from a 1 up victory for Craig Davis over Bill Paine to John Boneparth's 8 and 6 triumph over Jack Childress.

Three matches in this flight were decided on the 17th green by 2-and-1 margins: Dick Schrantz over Bill Quackenbush, Arne Booth over Tom Jamison, and Ross Shrader over Woodrow Wirsig. Fraser Lewis eliminated Jack Petrone, 3 and 1, and Bob

Lewis won from Fred Short, 7 and 6, when he shot a 79.

In the second flight, Wilbur Young went an extra hole to edge Colin Henry, while three players were 2-and-1 victors. Bill Middlebrook won from Ken Burkhead, Dick Bradley eliminated Wendell Breithaupt and Jack Houghton topped Bert Edmunds, all by that margin.

Ben Herrman was a 7-and-6 victor over Gil Kamm, Jim McKinnon won, 3 and 2, from Stuart Drier, Dick Embly defeated Joe Masick, 5 and 4, and Paul Levy won, 3 and 1, from Dean Chace. Players who shot between 91 and 95 were in this round.

Four Extra Holes. The third flight saw Dick Thompson win from Bob Crothers, 5 and 4; and John Brophy oust Willard Starks by the same score. Advancing when they drew byes were Bob McCarthy, Bob Cowen, Arch Browne, Lester Robbins, Dick Schoch and Jim Schwartz.

The longest match of the day went to Don Shaw, who played 22 holes with Frank Dick in the fourth flight before winning. George Ford was a 7-and-6 victor in this flight over I.E. Shaffer. Moving up after drawing byes were Len Poser, Bill Wilson, George Brown, Mike Myers, Mel Greenfield and John Miller.

There are three father-son combinations in the tournament none of whom will meet in match play. Larry Pierson, Kester Pierson's son, has been eliminated from the championship flight, where both qualified. Norman Lewis, son of Bob Lewis, was also in the championship flight, with his father in the first flight. Bill Quackenbush, coach of the Princeton University golf team, who has been eliminated from the first flight, is the father of Scott, the defending champion.

—Donald C. Stuart

SPORTS

In Princeton

NASSAU SWIMMERS WIN

As League Race Begins. The Nassau Swimming Club began its defense of its league championship as competition among clubs of the summer PASDA (Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association) opened last week. Nassau scored a close victory over arch rival Valley and a convincing win over Penn Brook to remain undefeated in the last three years of league competition.

After a slow start against Valley, in which Nassau managed only one second place (by Ann Talbott, 12-u girls) in the dive, Nassau swept 18 of the 24 individual swimming races and four of the eight relays. The final score was Nassau 169, Valley 139.

Individual winners were: Shelley Chu (girls 8-u breast and fly); Chris Daughney (boys 8-u back and free); Bridget Mahoney (girls 10-u free); Peter Smith (boys 10-u free and IM); Susan Harris (girls 12-7 fly); Abby Harris (girls 14-u back and IM); John Healy (boys 14-7 breast); Sue Danielson (girls 17-u fly); Robbie Hooke (boys 17-u free); Peggy Bolster (girls 10-u back); Kelvin Chu (boys 10-u breast); Ann Wawczak (girls 12-u breast); Li Van Horn (girls 14-7 free); and Barb Van Horn (girls 17-u breast).

The winning freestyle relay teams and the Nassau victory belonged to the girls teams: 8-u (Shelley Chu, Suzanne Maman, Sarah Smith, Suzanne Webb); 10-u (Bridget Mahoney, Peggy Bolster, Libby Burkman, Kirsten Smith); 12-u (Ann Wawczak, Sandy Danielson, Allison Fraker, Yuka Manabe); 17-u (Ann Harris, Sue Harris, Barb Van Horn, Val Van Horn).

Nassau 193 Penn Brook 110. Expecting a close contest, Nassau had little difficulty rolling to a 193-110 score over highly-rated Penn Brook. Fifteen Nassau swimmers earned 21 of 28 first place individual ribbons, and Nassau placed first and second in 12 of the 24 individual events and four of the eight relays.

Pierre Maman (boys 17-u) and Jeff Krisa (boys 12-u) each won their respective diving events. Individual winners were: Shelley Chu (girls 8-u breast and fly); Chris Daughney (boys 8-u back and free); Bridget Mahoney (girls 10-u free); Peter Smith (boys 10-u fly and IM); Susan Harris (girls 12-u fly); Jeremy Wilson (boys 12-u free and back); Abby Harris (girls 14-u back and IM); John Healy (boys 14-u breast); Sue Danielson (girls 17-u fly); Peggy Bolster (girls 10-u back and IM); Kelvin Chu (boys 10-u breast); Ann Wawczak (girls 12-u breast); and Barb Van Horn (girls 17-u breast).

Freestyle relay victors were: girls 8-u (Shelley Chu, Suzanne Maman, Suzanne Webb, Sarah Deffeyes); boys

Continued on Next Page



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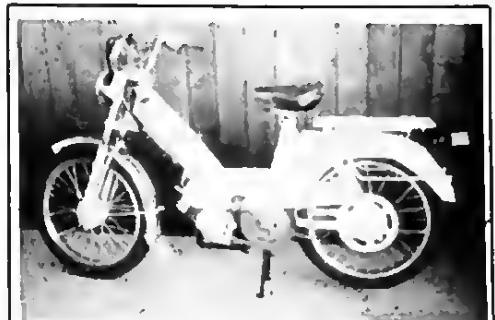
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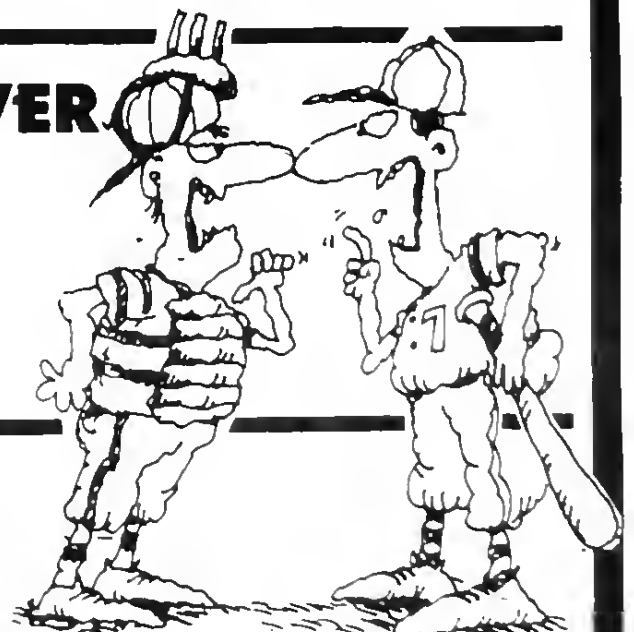
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

10-u (Jeremy Smith, Stephen Daughney, Mark Nystrom, Matt Talbott); boys 12-u (Jeremy Wilson, John Bolster, Van Van Horn, Jeff Krissa); and girls 17-u (Li Van Horn, Sue Danielson, Ann Healy, Libby Bolster).

KANDELL GETS WIN

In Post 76 Victory. Al Kandell limited Lawrence Post 414 to six hits Sunday as Princeton Post 76 won its second game in three starts last week in the American Legion Mercer County League. With the win, Princeton (5-11) moved into a third-place tie with Ewing Post 314 in the Northern Division.

Keith Phox slammed a two-run homer in the third when Princeton scored four runs en route to a 10-3 victory. He had two hits as did shortstop Jon Miller and third baseman John Flood. Every member in the Post 76 lineup had at least one safety.

Slumping Lawrence made it easy by committing seven errors. Kandell and Bob Easton doubled for Post 76.

In other games last week, Post 76 was edged by Broad Street Park Post 313, 7-6, and defeated North Trenton Post 458, 7-1. Following its defeat, North Trenton Post, beset by a poor attitude on the part of some of its players, a dwindling roster and dissension, dropped out of the Northern Division.

The loss to Broad Street Park went 10 innings. A run-scoring single by catcher Jeff Lechowicz had given Princeton a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth. But Broad Street tied it when a wild pitch by Phox allowed a run to score and in the tenth, a high

chopper by Tony Romano sent home the winning run. It was Romano's third RBI.

Kandell and Tom Ferguson each rapped three hits for Princeton. Lechowicz contributed two and Phox a double as both teams collected 10 hits. Phox took the loss—he is winless in three decisions—while Dave Mattonelli (5-0) picked up the win in relief. Eight of the game's 13 runs came in the first with Princeton getting three.

Princeton Day School hurler Dave Barondess handcuffed North Trenton, allowing just four hits and one run while striking out eight. The loss was Trenton's 13th in 14 games.

Keith Greener of Hopewell Valley High led the Princeton attack with three hits and two RBIs. Teammate Easton doubled while Kandell and Jon Miller, both Princeton High School players, each had two hits.

Princeton scored all the runs it needed when it pushed across two in the first. The win was Barondess's first after two losses. Losing pitcher Phil Butler ended 0-5.

TITLE WON

In Men's Singles. Lou Brewer, instructor at the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, last week won the men's singles of the Princeton Community Tennis Tournament.

In his march to the title, Brewer, the No. 3 seed, defeated No. 5 seed, Keith Usiskin; in the finals, he defeated, No. 2 seed Doug MacCurdy, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Jim Dolan, an instructor with the Princeton Community Tennis Program, captured the consolation title, defeating Phil Abrahams, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The men's doubles tournament will begin Saturday. Entries must be submitted no

later than Thursday noon at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. For further details, call 924-4343.

PRINCETON TEAM WINS

Beats Seabright in Tennis. Students from the Princeton Community Tennis Program's classes defeated Seabright last week in the first in a series of exchange matches.

Princeton juniors were victorious in 25 of 40 sets. Kirsten Beske, Glenn Cleveland and Ken Hallows set the pace, defeating their opponents, 8-0.

Others competing were: Michael Crystal, Steve Ellis, Jeff Angst, Tim Kingston, David Yim, Mark Vereby, Nancy Jesser, Charlie Reeves, Debbie Blair, Dolly Chugh and Kim Cunningham.

TWO TIED FOR LEAD

In Women's Softball. Unbeaten Sweet Jersey Corn earned a first-place tie with Koffee Kup last week by edging Conte's Bar, 4-3, in a makeup game in the Women's Softball League.

The victors confined all of their scoring to the second inning, as key hits by Holly Light and Karen Smith brought in two runs. Pam Carone's grounder scored Anne Knudsen with what was to be the winning run.

Down 4-1, Conte's rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh on hits by Peggy Wood and Lucy Baruch, but left the tying run on first.

In another contest, 10 Zephyr errors plus Dee Pearce's two doubles, two triples and nine RBIs powered Sweet Jersey Corn to an easy 22-1 win. For five innings, upset-minded Community Liquors battled Koffee Kup to a 5-5 tie (Jayme Edwards had homered with two on in the fifth to give the Kup a 5-4 edge) but Community Liquors

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

battled back. Kathy Rice's grand slam in the sixth ended the duel and the Kup coasted to a 10-5 win. The Kup's win streak is now at 23.

Conte's Bar jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first inning and went on to defeat Triple-A Taxi, 20-2. Carol Mazzella's three-run homer, Moira McAndrews' double and homer and a pair of doubles by Barb Miller led the Conte attack.

Kingston Wine stayed in the race, scoring in every inning to crush Brener Brothers, 38-5. A triple, homer and nine RBIs by Janet Helms, Clare Baxter's double, homer and six RBIs, and 10 hits shared by Pam Bernsten and Kathy Collins paced Kingston Wine.

Ivy Inn, scoring 13 runs in the opening frame on nine walks and four hits, routed Landau's 28-6 in a game called in the sixth because of darkness. Margaret Arcaro had a perfect day at bat for Ivy.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Koffee Kup	8	0	1.000
Jersey Corn	8	0	1.000
Conte's Bar	6	2	.750
Kingston Wine	6	2	.750
Ivy Inn	4	4	.500
Triple-A Taxi	3	5	.375
Com. Liquors	2	6	.250
Brener Bros.	2	6	.250
Zephyrs	1	7	.125
Landau's	0	8	.000

WOMEN'S GOLF PLANNED

On County Course. The Annual Ladies' Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission, will take place on Wednesday, July 26, at the Mountain View Golf Club in West Trenton. Starting time is from 8 to 10:30; rain date is August 2.

All residents of Mercer County 18 through 59 are eligible to enter. Registration deadline is dusk on Monday, July 24. Prizes will be awarded.

WINNERS LISTED

In West Windsor Tennis. Bill Obreiter and Stan Tatum were crowned West Windsor Township early doubles playoff league men's tennis champions after a 7-5, 6-4 win over the team of Julius Richter, Jay Sexton and Bernt Midland in the finals of the league playoffs.

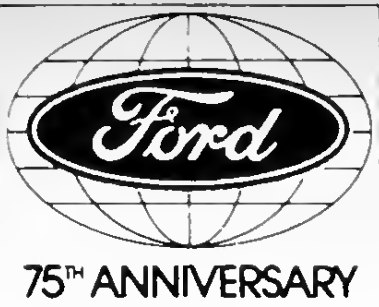
The Obreiter-Tatum duo had captured the league title and had advanced to the playoff finals after a 6-4, 6-2 victory over the fourth place finishers, John DiPolvere and Arnold Kriz. Richter, Sexton and Midland, who ended the regular season in third place, upset the second place team of Reeves Black, Ralph Bloom and Pat Summers, 6-2, 6-3, to reach the playoff finals and a shot at the playoff title with the winners of the late doubles league.

Frank Daniels, Ray Giudice and Tom O'Kane were the winners in the men's late evening doubles tennis league playoffs. Daniels, Giudice and O'Kane had finished the regular season in third place but they upset the second place team of Marty Brinbaum, Mike Doyle and Howard Keys, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to reach the playoff finals.

The league champion team of Don Birtwistle, Jim Bishop and Tom Russo had also gained the finals with a close 6-3, 6-4 victory over the fourth place team of Suresh Chugh, Dave Kendall and Harry Wyckoff. Daniels, Giudice and O'Kane then triumphed over Birtwistle, Bishop and Russo, 6-2, 6-2, to take the title.

ENGINE NO. 3 WINS 2

in PYBA League. Engine Company No. 3 won a pair last week in the Princeton Youth Baseball League, defeating



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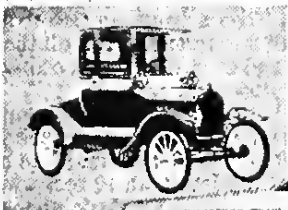
1955 Ford stuns the Automotive world with a sleek new design. The Thunderbird. Since then it has become a legend among fine automobiles.



1978 Fiesta, the Ford from Germany, proves to be a gutsy little street fighter. Car and Driver readers name it "Import Car of the Year." Nassau-Conover's 75th Annual Year-End Deals make Fiesta an especially interesting automobile for import buyers.



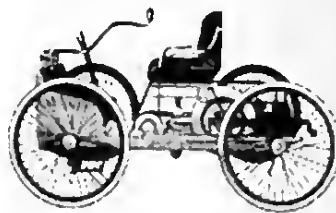
1978 The Thunderbird is now an affordable legend. Nassau-Conover's 75th Annual Year-End Deals help make it even more so.



1908 Ford introduces the Model T, the universal car. In over 19 years of production, more than 15,000,000 are built. Testimony to the Model T's toughness, durability and popularity.



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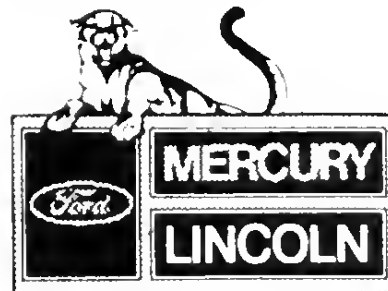
See the New Ford Coupe with an Air Ride in the Grand Old Blue at the West.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Century 21, 15-1, and Engine Company No. 1, 20-4. Roma Eterna also won two to remain unbeaten after eight games and keep its league lead. Scott Roberts belted a grand slam and Jonah Cohen rapped on a double in No. 3's win over Century 21. John Jaffe scored the lone run for Century, which won by forfeit over Italian-American earlier in the week.

Roberts was again the batting standout for No. 3's win over Engine No. 1. He connected for another grand slam and added a triple, while Cohen had a double and David Stifel three singles. Chris Tetzeli also hit safely for the victors. Fred Young's double and single and an RBI single by Andy McNamus paced the losers.

Engine No. 1 gained a split for the week when it edged Italian-American, 3-2, behind winning pitcher Joe O'Grady, who fanned 11. Levi Pervin had the winning safety.

Jim Oppremen's homer and Richard DiBianco's two singles led the No. 1 attack, while Chris Galiardo led the losers at the plate.

Roma Eterna kept its record unsullied by following its win over Post 76 with a 16-4 triumph over the Eagles. In the latter game, Ned Desmond's triple and a pair of singles by Jeremy Stein led Roma's offense. Rich Sferra homered for Eagles and Jason Petrone and Jon Sherin each stroked a pair of singles.

Earlier the Eagles had routed the Elks, 30-1, behind the slugging of Sferra and Petrone, who combined for six hits in eight at bats. Sherin chipped in with a home run.

Post 76 followed its loss to Roma with a 15-3 shellacking of the Elks. Mickey Carnevale led the 76 attack with a homer and a double, Steve Thomas had three singles and Scott Fisher a double and single. Ravi Babu doubled once and singled twice for the losers.

WINNERS NAMED

In WW Doubles Leagues, Bill Obreiter and Stan Tatum won the West Windsor Recreation Commission's annual spring early evening men's doubles tennis league with a total of 16 points. Second went to Reeves Black, Ralph Bloom and Pat Summers while there was a tie for third between Dr. John DiPolvere and Arnold Kritz and the trio of Dr. Julius Richter, Jay Sexton and Bernt Midland.

The late men's double league was captured by Don Birtwistle, Jim Bishop and Tom Russo, who won eight of 9 matches. Close behind were Marty Birnbaum, Mike Doyle and Howard Keys who won seven matches.

Finishing third were Frank was his first burglary or

Daniels, Ray Guidice and Tom O'Kane; fourth: Suresh Chugh, Dave Kendall and Harry Wyckoff.

MARATHON THURSDAY

For Tennis Fund. Princeton area juniors will begin a 32 hour marathon of round-the-clock tennis matches on Thursday to raise money for a junior tennis scholarship fund. The event is being held under the auspices of the Youth Tennis Foundation and the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

Players are seeking sponsors to pledge ten cents or more for every game they play. The Tennis Foundation asks the community's support and notes that all contributions are tax-deductible. Prizes will be awarded to those who obtain the most sponsors, play the most games, and collect the most money.

Play will begin Thursday morning at the Pagoda Courts, and continue until Saturday at 9 a.m. Play during daylight hours will be at the University Courts and at night at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

All area juniors are invited to participate. They should call the tennis office, 924-4343, to have their names placed on the list and to receive sponsor charts. For further information, contact the Princeton Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8B

JEWELER IS ROBBED

Of. Gems, Cash. Hopewell jewelry store owner Harold Pakman was robbed of thousands of dollars worth of gems and cash last week by two robbers who tied him up and escaped with an accomplice.

Mr. Pakman, 57, told Hopewell Ptl. James Rowan that he was alone in his Broad Street store around 4:30 last Wednesday when two men entered. One wanted to look at a diamond ring in a window display.

As Mr. Pakman went to get the ring, the second man came around the counter and pointed a pistol at him. He was ordered to lie down on the floor. After the pair had tied Mr. Pakman's hands and feet, they took money from his wallet, the cash register and store safe.

They also placed a large quantity of gems in an attache case and took other merchandise, Mr. Pakman said. They fled with a third man who was waiting outside near a car.

Mr. Pakman managed to free himself and call police but a search by Hopewell patrolmen and state troopers was unsuccessful.

Mr. Pakman reported that it was his first burglary or

robbery in 25 years of business. Two suspects were described as black, about 5 feet, six inches tall. The third suspect was lighter-skinned.

NEW HOUSING DIRECTOR

For University. Stephen T. Miller has been named director of housing at Princeton University, effective August 1. Currently associate director of residential life for graduate housing and operations at the University of Pennsylvania, he will succeed R. Susan Johnson, who resigned from the Princeton post in January.

Under Princeton's General Manager of Services John C. Feldkamp, Mr. Miller will be responsible for the management of all university-owned housing facilities. Princeton houses 4,805 students in dormitories and provides 1,012 apartments and houses for faculty, staff, and graduate students.

Richard Caulk, acting director of housing since Johnson's departure, will return to his regular post as assistant director of housing under Miller.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., Mr. Miller received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1964 and a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1967. Named to his present post at the University of Pennsylvania in 1972, the 35-year-old Miller has simultaneously served as an instructor in business law at the Wharton School of Business and Finance and as Penn's debate coach. He joined the University of Pennsylvania administration in 1965 as assistant dean of men for dormitory counseling and in 1969 was appointed director of graduate housing.

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